

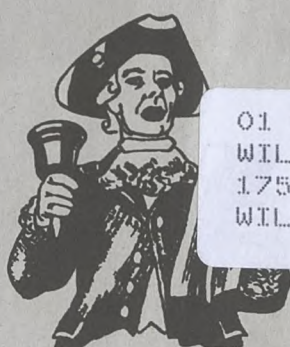
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Here's the scoop

Dog park visitors asked to pick up after their pups

By MARY LEACH
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WILMINGTON — Tails are wagging two months after the opening of Wilmington Dog Park, but a few visitors are in the dog house for not picking up after their pooches.

Wilmington Animal Control Officer Christopher Sullivan is asking dog owners who use the park at 823 Main St. to be courteous and pick up after their dogs and take the bags with them when they leave the park.

"In the grand scheme of things, dog waste being left behind is a very small is-

sue," Sullivan said. "We haven't had any reports of biting or aggressive dogs, we just want owners to pick up after them."

"We have a great park," continued Sullivan. "It's huge and beautiful, and everyone is enjoying it. I'm trying to be proactive and keep it that way."

On August 15, Sullivan found two bags of waste at the park that opened two months to the day earlier. This was an improvement from the 10 bags he found one day on August 9, he said.

He posted a notice on Wilmington Animal Control's Facebook page on that day and was a bit taken aback by

the comments. He said he was pleased to see fewer bags left behind since then.

"Things are moving in the right direction," Sullivan said. "At least people are picking it up and putting it into bags, now we have to get them to take the bags home."

Sullivan said trash barrels are not provided at the park

as town's experience is that barrels tend to fill very quickly and then are not used, with trash blowing all over the area. Waste cans that were located at Silver Lake were eventually removed because of this problem and the area there

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Wilmington resident Andrea Moon picked up after some errant dog owners who missed their dogs' messes.
(Photo by Mary Leach)

Repairs planned for Aprile Field

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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WILMINGTON — During Monday's Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting, the town administration announced plans to repair and revitalize the softball field at Aprile Field.

The project consists of completely removing and replacing the chain link backstop, the complete removal and replacement of the dug-out areas, installation of new dugout benches, the removal of the current sand and clay infield and replacement with softball clay material, infield dimensional corrections and laser grading, and installation of new sod to transition into the existing grass outfield.

It is that last item which may cause trouble for people

hoping to use Aprile Park in the near future. Setting sod is a process that can take months to complete, and members of the Board of Selectmen expressed concern that this new installation might frustrate people hoping to use the field in the fall.

"I'm concerned about activity going on down there while this is going to be worked on," said chairwoman Judy O'Connell. "Certainly I'm all for seeing people out there playing a game and participating in community sports, but I'm assuming there's a discussion between Michael Woods [Director of Public Works] and the recreation department about field usage."

Assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral confirmed that Public Works, Recreation, and the School departments have been in contact with one another.

"We're anticipating that as soon as the sod goes down the field is going to have to take a rest," Amaral said. "That's why we're aiming for the fall for this project."

Per a memo sent to Town Manager Jeffrey Hull by Woods, the fencing work will be begin on September 6 with the in-field work scheduled to start the following week.



Farmers Market bounty

Mark Rogomentich volunteered to help out at the Wilmington Farmer's Market on Sunday. He is a sophomore at Wilmington High School.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

Selectmen briefed on water testing

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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WILMINGTON — Continuing with a months-long process to test all school water fixtures for lead and copper, the Wilmington town administration applied for a grant to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to help create a database to track information on Wilmington's water fixtures.

As established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the DEP, an "action level" is not a maximum contaminant level. The Action Level for lead is 15 parts per billion (ppb), and four taps were found to be slightly in excess.

Recent tests on 92 fixtures found that water from 23 fixtures in the West, Shawheen, and Boutwell schools had lead levels at or above the Action Level. The fixtures will be either replaced or shut down completely.

Superintendent of Schools Mary DeLai stated in June

that the town's water supply did not have lead contamination and any presence of lead in the school fountains were due to the older pipes in the buildings themselves.

This was reiterated and confirmed by Assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral in Monday's meeting. She stated that the town's water supply is routinely tested as a matter of state requirement.

Per Amaral, over 240 water fixtures have now been tested over the past three months.

Much of the testing has been performed free-of-charge by the National Water Resources Association (NWRA). The replacement of suspicious fixtures is covered by the pre-existing facilities budget.

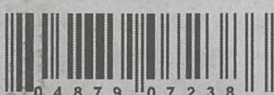
"I know this was a very concerted effort," said chairwoman Judy O'Connell.

Responding to a question by Selectman Kevin Cairra, Amaral confirmed that the survey was now extending to include all public buildings with water fixtures.

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Wilmington's water testing

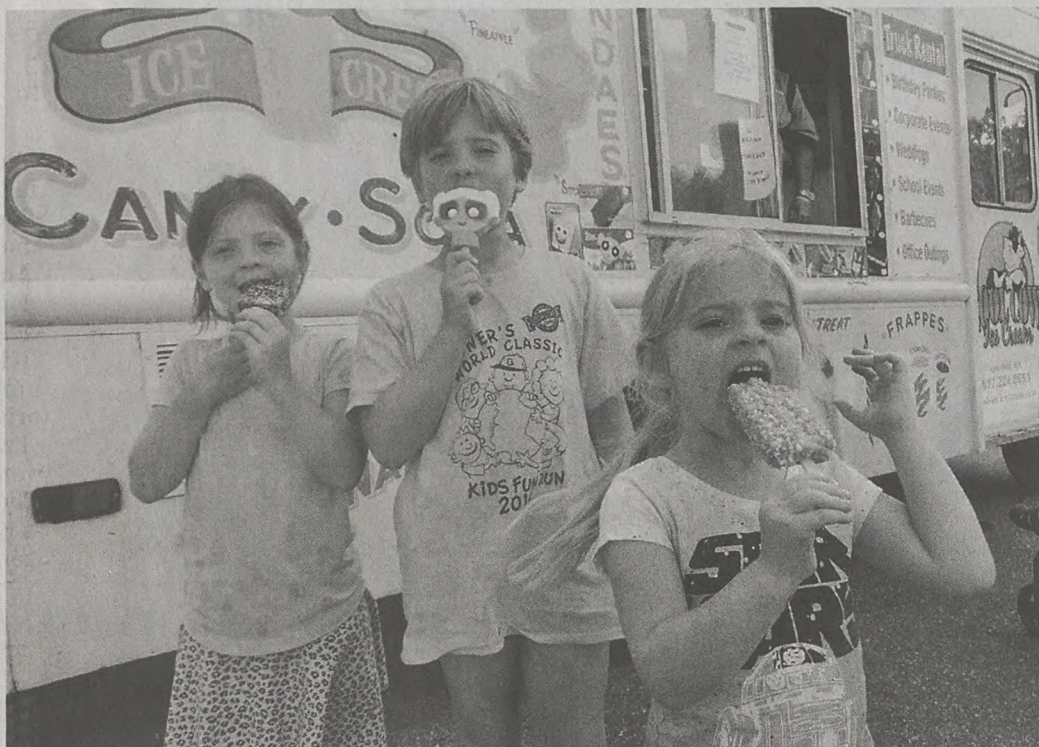
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▲ Ice cream treats seemed to hit the spot for Eleanor Ragsdale, 9, Vivian Ragsdale, 7, and Catherine Ragsdale, 4.

► Volunteer Kali Patterson helps 3-year-old Lily Molgard with the bean bag toss. (Photos by Mary Leach)

Food trucks and fun

Library hosts end-of-summer bash

By MARY LEACH
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WILMINGTON — It was a hot time in the old town that night, but the extreme humidity did not stop hundreds of residents from turning out for the Wilmington Memorial Library's End-of-Summer Bash at Swain Green on Thursday.

"We're celebrating our Summer Reading Program," said Tina Stewart, director of the Wilmington Memorial Library. "We have food trucks, we have music, and we have games. We are so glad it's not raining. It's a little hot, but we have shade."

More than 1,200 children signed up for the Wilmington Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program, logging more than 6,000 total hours of reading.

"It's been a great summer and we've had more programs than we've ever had

before," said Barbara Raab, youth services librarian. "They've all been full and it's been really great."

The event was the perfect excuse to skip cooking in a hot kitchen and instead buy dinner from Amigos Locos Tex-Mex or Firebox BBQ food trucks and dessert from the Cool Cow Ice Cream truck.

"We broke new ground," said Stewart. "This is the first time we've held this event outside and as far as we know, this is the first time food trucks have been at an event in Wilmington."

In the past, the culminating event for the Summer Reading Program was an ice cream social for participants held in the library. Stewart said they wanted to try a little something different this year.

"The library's motto is 'community starts here,'" Stewart said. "The library is more than just a place to check out a book or get information, it's also a community

— and tonight's event is open to the entire community."

The scene on Swain Green seemed to bring that motto to life. Families brought lawn chairs and blankets and picnicked in the shade of the spreading trees while listening to 15-year-old Quentin Callewaert of the Quentin Callewaert Trio.

Callewaert, a guitar prodigy from Byfield, and his band played a broad range of music, including the Beatles, Chuck Berry, Stray Cats, Allman Brothers and Ray Charles.

While the band played the Blues, children played games for prizes and ordered custom-made balloon animals.

Eight-year-old twins Sarah and Alexander D'Angelo were near the beginning of the line for balloon animals created by Casper the Spectacular, a multi-talented, interactive entertainer, whose presence was funded by the Wilmington Rotary. The twins proudly displayed Casper's creations as

they discussed the Summer Reading Program.

"I liked it because I like reading," Sarah said. "I read like three chapter books and I don't know how many other books."

"You read 8 regular books," her brother Alexander chimed in.

When asked how many books Alexander read, he said he didn't know.

"I only counted Sarah's books," he said.

"It's a great program for the kids with all of the activities," said Jessica D'Angelo, the twins' mother. "It got them really excited about reading." D'Angelo continued, "They highlight different topics with different programs like 'Books and S'mores.' They met once a week for eight weeks. The library has a lot of great programs for kids."

An early line formed at the Cool Cow ice cream truck and continued throughout the evening. Summer reading participants received a cou-



▲ Twins Alexander and Sarah D'Angelo show off their balloon creatures at the library's End-of-Summer Bash.

pon for a free ice cream thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Lily Molgard, 3, and her grandmother Barbara were too busy playing the games to stop for ice cream. Lily visits her every week and

the library is always one of their stops.

"The two best things about Wilmington are Silver Lake and library," Barbara said. "We got to the library then the lake. Lily was part of the summer reading program and it was great."

Keogan held without bail for arson threats

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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BOSTON — Arson threats have landed Wilmington man Patrick Keogan in the hot seat, as a federal judge ruled that he be held without bail after finding probable cause that he allegedly made

threats on Facebook to burn two mosques.

Keogan was arrested in early August for allegedly going onto the Facebook page of the Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center's Facebook page and posted an image of a burning mosque. Superimposed over the image were the words "Burn your local mosque."

On Friday, a probable cause hearing was held before U.S. District Court Magistrate Judge Jennifer C. Boal. The hearing had been postponed a week after Keogan's attorney requested more time to prepare for the hearing.

Boal found probable cause to charge Keogan with allegedly making threats to injure others and to damage or destroy a building by means of fire.

If found guilty, Keogan is facing a sentence of no greater than ten years, three years supervised release, and a fine of \$250,000.

Keogan's seemingly violent attitudes towards Muslims apparently goes back years. Federal investigators unearthed posts from as far back as 2013, allegedly showing Keogan cheering on the destruction of mosques and the endangerment of Muslim-American lives.

Keogan was arrested last month after he allegedly made multiple threats online to burn down mosques and harm Muslims.

"Somewhere out there is an unknown hero," Keogan is alleged to have written after a 2013 attack on a Missouri mosque. "The people's champion. A true God amongst mortal men. May your days be many & troubles be few my good man."

Keogan has previously been convicted for drunk driving and for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

He is forbidden from possessing firearms or ammunition, but federal agents linked him to a gun store in New Hampshire where he allegedly purchased ammunition.

Keogan also allegedly made multiple posts on Facebook which demonstrated his ongoing purchasing of firearms and ammunition.

Selectmen discuss Fourth of July costs

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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WILMINGTON — Changes may be in store for the annual Fourth of July celebration, as was revealed during Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Per a financial report presented by Assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral, the town bore the cost of \$50,480.08 for the Fourth of July celebration.

Much of that cost was related to personnel. The costs came out to \$31,043.84 for police, \$12,633.88 for public works, \$3,310.18 for fire, \$350.15 for public buildings, and an additional \$3,147.03 to public works for equipment.

Of that cost, the town recouped \$31,282, thanks to a deal with Fiesta Shows to pay the town \$1,455 per hour that the carnival operated.

This brought the net expense to \$19,202.58.

As explained by Amaral, this was actually a greatly reduced expense from what the town is accustomed to for this event. In years past,

it was the Fourth of July Committee that entered into the agreement and recouped much of the difference, with the balance going towards the next year's event.

This year, the Board of Appeals struck down the Fourth of July Committee's petition to move the carnival back to the Town Common, and the only way for the carnival to go forward was for the Town of Wilmington itself to assume ownership for the event.

"There was discussion of impact on the neighbors and containing [the carnival]," Amaral said. "We were on Town Common for a number of years at the old High School, so we were not necessarily abutting against any residents in the area. When we came back to the Common, it switched over to the other side, closer to the Swain."

Amaral stated that the final numbers, provided by Town Manager Jeffery Hull, did not reflect the budget for fireworks. Amaral did not have specifics, but estimated that the cost ranged

between \$10-20,000. The Fourth of July Committee was responsible for the fireworks, and because the committee did not receive any revenue from this year's celebration, they no longer have the start-up money for next year's display.

While Chairwoman Judy O'Connell offered nothing but praise for the Fourth of July Committee, she and the other Selectmen expressed the belief that the new financials merited a longer and more involved conversation about the future of how the carnival and fireworks were handled in Wilmington.

"Without question, the volunteers are the ones who made this happen," O'Connell said. "I want to get some ideas, short term and long term, about what the Town Manager believes should be the future for the carnival."

The question of whether or not the town should take direct financial control over the carnival going forward was not resolved at that meeting, as the Selectmen repeatedly stated that they were mulling over options and needed to have much longer and detailed conversations with Hull and the other concerned parties before taking any action.

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One early-planning idea is to move a small percentage of one's IRA or 401(k) into a Roth over a number of years. The tax bite each year is not huge, but eventually moving a chunk of capital into a tax-free Roth means a lower tax burden later. It's often an effective way to leave money to heirs, too.

More ideas: spend down the traditional IRA first—even some taxable investments—and delay taking Social Security (you get more if you wait). Or make charitable contributions directly from the IRA; it counts as part of the required minimum distribution, but you pay no taxes on that money.

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Wilmington High School announces honor roll

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2018

Andrew Almeida, Lindsey Amazeen, Caroline Andersen, Morgan Bresnahan, Krista Brown, Sarah Busby, Francesca Choi, Amanda Cox, Jessica D'Entremont, Joslyn DeFeo, Nathaniel DiMeco, Adam Doucette, Hailey Dusablon, Katherine Edeburn, Lauren Field, Aditya Gautham, Isabella Granara, Matthew Hansen, Priha Haque, Danielle Hebert, Thomas Hogas, Vittorio Iocco, Antonia Kieran, Samantha L'Esperance, Gillian Lentini, Alexis Machado, Zoe Marzi, Benjamin Maynard, William McEvoy, Joseph McInry,

Anthony McKearney, Abigail Melvin, Jessica Moy, Mia O'Connell, Kevin O'Donnell, Lailoo Perriello, Anna Pietropaolo, Ian Proulx, Joseph Rebeiro, Alyssa Richardson, Kyle Riston, Shailagh Scanlon, Max Shapiro, Dina Singh, Jason Spizuoco, Jesse Valente, Hannah Walsh, Olivia Wingate, Thomas Worob, Joana Xing.

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The following students earned Honors for Quarter 4 of the school year.

2017

Russell Abbott, Christina Amato, Matthew Anthony, David Bailey, Nadia Barletta, Ian Beauregard, Brandon Belmonte, Stephen Bonish, Ashley Bonnette-Kim, Trevor Breen, Kate Busby, Joshua Buske, Erin Campbell, Benedict Chen, Emily Clemente, Camden Connor, Sophie Consorti, Nicole Cooney,

Jenna Davey, Matthew DeAmbrose, Cherise Detwiler, Mohammed Dib, Robert DuCharme, Bradley Eckelkamp, Elizabeth Eckelkamp, Isabel Fernandes, Stephanie Figueiredo, Jillian Fino, Alexander Fischer, Joshua Fitzler, Katherine Furrier, Kristina Galvin, Michael Germano, Nicole Gianoattasio, Samantha Grasso, Nicholas Haddas, Panayiotis Hatzis, Heather Hayes, Brian Ho, Jilianna Iocco, Samuel Jennings, Laura Kanihan, Nicole Keefe, John Le, Leah Leite, Steven Lobao, James Luz, Shannon Macalingay, Darin MacEachern, Jarod Magliozzi, Valerie Mannala, Jared McGowan, Brendan McInry, Morgan McLaughlin, Kevin McNamara, Makenna Munro, Jamie Murray, Heather Niemiec, Molly O'Shea, Maximilian Pappas, Cameron Pickett, Heather Pozzi, Sophia Puccio, Isis Ramirez, Adam Riekstins, Devin Roberts, David Robie, Maricelio Robles, Liam Rooney, Juliana Rosa, Phillip Sheppard, Sophia Silveira, Kirsten Stracamoro, Jocelyn Sullivan, Lian Tran, Jillian Troy, Cameron Walsh, Tyler Ward, Kaitlin Whiteman, Jayne Wierzbicki, Christina Woods, David Woods.

2018

Avery Andersen, Samantha Belmonte, Emily Bennett, Matthew Blair, Stephen Bowker, Sean Braz, Jade Brennan, Dylan Breshnahan, Taylor Briggs, Julia Burke, Adele Burton, Matthew Campbell, Olivia Carpenito, Emily Carroll, Jacqueline Champoux,

Jason Chen, Olivia Cigna, Kalin Connelly, Lea Cooney, Lauren D'Angelo, Julie D'Augusta, Anthony Dell'Anno, Brian Doane, Cassidy Donovan, Abigail Genthner, John Gibbons, Elizabeth Gordon, Daniel Gracia, Leah Hall, Marissa Hanley, Nolan Kane, Alexa Kelley, Rebecca Kendall, Kayley Keogan, Katelyn LaCambria, Isabella Lamothe, Jasmine Le, Britney Mallebranche, Hanna Malloy, Alec Masiello, Francis Melanson, Joseph Mirabella, Jessica Moore, Kendia Nerestant, Sydney Padulsky, Kylie Paolillo, Benjamin Pastore, Taeya Peroni, Melanie Raimo, Sharanya Ramanan, Matthew Rideout, Tyler Roberts, Jill Roche, Jonathan Sadowski, Cameron Saragosa, Michael Scaramozzino, Jonathan Sears, James Sheehan, Robert Sica, Danielle Silva, Taryn Suprenant, Brett Tavares, Allison Torres, Justin Trevisani, Jason Vallee, Vanessa VanDeMark, Alexandra Wargo, Riley Zaya, Stella Zhong.

2019

Jessica Ahern, Thais Alves, Sara Babcock, Ryan Bailey, Marcus Barnes, Samantha Beauregard, Emily Bernardo, Kayla Blonigen, Sophia Bonaccorsi, Sarah Broderick, Brodie Caizzi, Meghan Canale, Matthew Cohen, Cassidy Collins, Hailey Collins, Joseph Consorti, Jessica D'Arco, Brian Dankese, Andrew Days, Sadie DeAmbrose, Vincent Delacruz,

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McKenna, Julia McLaughlin, Christopher Medeiros, Madison Molloy, Eric Nesline, Benjamin Nguyen, Benjamin Packer, Meagan Pennie, Ana Petrovic, Marisa Reardon, Emma Rhind, Troy Riekstins, Colin Rooney, Olivia Rourke, Michael Santini, Victoria Sheehan, Christopher Spinazola, Eliza Stuart, Kaitlyn Sullivan, Amelia Teabo, Tyler Thomas, Samuel Vince, Jessica Wargo, Grace Watson, Gianna Zaccagnini.

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Sunny day for "Annie" actors

Shaun Carr was "Rooster Hannigan" and Allie Oliver was "Lily St. Regis" in the Tewksbury Summer Theatre's Saturday performance of "Annie."

(Photo by Maureen Brady)



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

High school summer reading discussions at WML



Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling 978-694-2099 (for Adult) or 978-694-2098 (for Children/Teen).

Please note we request registration for programs that are marked *RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding support for library programs!

Job Tips From

One Who Knows *RR

Monday, August 22 at 10 a.m.
Nancy Drees, Principal and Founder of Vacare Group, provides recruiting services to start-up technology companies helping them hire candidates across multiple disciplines.

Nancy will share what employers are looking for in candidates, how you can best conduct a job search through non-traditional methods, and how to best prepare for an interview.

Pints + Pages *RR

Thursday, September 1 at 7 p.m.

At the Golden Ginger in Wilmington

Featured Book: "Modern Romance" by Aziz Ansari.

A social book group geared towards readers in their 20's and 30's.

The group meets on the first Thursday of every other month. The book discussion will be hosted by librarians from the Wilmington and Reading public libraries.

Meeting location rotates between Wilmington and Reading.

Cookin' the Books
Tuesday, September 6

at 12 p.m.

Featured Cookbook: "Mexican Everyday" by Rick Bayless.

If you love to cook and enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes, then this book group is for you.

Please stop by the library to pick up a copy (or find a recipe from the book online), select a recipe, and then email your recipe selection to book club leader Lisa Crispin (lcrispin@wilmingtonlibrary.org).

Bring your dish to the meeting, enjoy sampling everyone's dishes, and enjoy the company.

Great Decisions Series

Mondays at 7 p.m.

September 12, 19, 26

October 3, 17, 24

Register at the Main Desk

This six-session Great Decisions program will focus on some of the most thought-provoking foreign policy challenges facing Americans: Middle East Alliances, The Rise of ISIS, The Future of Kurdistan, Migration, The United Nations, and Climate Change.

Participants will use a briefing book published by the Foreign Policy Association and will be led in discussion by facilitator, Keith West.

Limit 28, cost \$25 for briefing book

Kids & Teen Events

Registration for Storytimes
Registration for the fall session of storytime that runs from September 5 to October 10 is underway.

Please register online at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or call the Youth Services Department at 978-694-2098.

High School Summer Reading Discussions *RR

Ms. Millerick will lead a discussion of the WHS required high school reading selections:

Tuesday, August 23

10 a.m.: Fahrenheit 451
11 a.m.: I am Malala
3 p.m.: Speak
4 p.m.: The Glass Castle

Wednesday, August 24

10 a.m.: Speak
11 a.m.: The Glass Castle
3 p.m.: Fahrenheit 451
4 p.m.: I am Malala

Library News

Fitness Gift Basket Winner
Teresa Smith is the winner of the Friends of the Library fitness gift basket. Thanks to everyone who purchased a raffle ticket!

All proceeds helped fund the End of Summer Bash.

Skillshare Workshops
Skillshare brings together people willing to share their special knowledge and skills related to their hobbies or crafts with others through library supported workshops.

Are you skilled at gardening, canning, documentary making, fishing, bike maintenance or some other skill you are willing to share?

If so submit an application by December 31 to participate in Skillshare Workshops at WML.

Applications available at the library and at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org.

Workshops selected for Skillshare will be scheduled during the spring of 2017 most likely on Thursday evenings or Saturdays.

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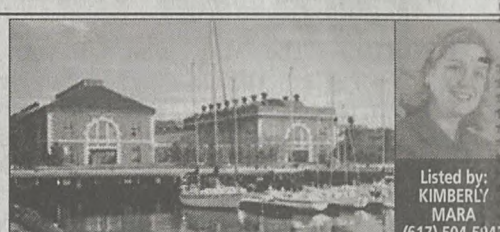
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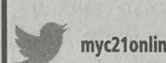


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OPINION

The best of the best compete at the Olympics

By MORGAN HAKALA
News Correspondent

It is that time of year again. Every country has sent their best athletes in a variety of events to iconic Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to compete in the summer Olympics. From the opening ceremony to the closing ceremony and all the events and happenings in between, the Olympics quickly tend to become a household topic of conversation. People who do not usually find themselves watching sports are suddenly intrigued to watch the best athletes of the world compete for the coveted gold medal awarded in each event. The Olympics has a way of bringing people together that is truly special. It is always incredible to watch athletes find success at the Olympics, especially those who you may have some personal ties to, such as athletes from your state. Twelve people from Massachusetts are competing this year in Rio. Probably one of the most well-known of these athletes is gymnast Aly Raisman. She returns to



Rio this year after winning two gold medals in the London Olympics back in 2012. She should have received a third medal, in the all-around competition, but unfortunately a tie breaker left her off the podium. So, she returns to Rio determined to succeed. And, success she has found. Her routines are nearly flawless, and she looks like she is doing much better gymnastics than four years ago. Her floor routine is especially impressive, with her opening tumbling pass being my all-time favorite to watch. She found redemption in the all-around competition and won the silver medal, only



▲ Silver medal winner United States' Aly Raisman looks into a camera watched by compatriot and gold medal winner United States' Simone Biles during the artistic gymnastics women's individual all-around final at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016. (AP Photo/Rebecca Blackwell)

losing to her teammate and friend, Simone Biles, who many believe is the greatest gymnast of all time. Other Massachusetts natives have already won a medal as well. Michael Hixon won a silver medal for synchronized diving. He is from Amherst, Massachusetts, and it is his first time competing at the Olympics. Genova Stone won the silver medal for single sculls in rowing. She competed in the

London Olympics, but she did not earn a medal then. Now, you can't forget about Michael Phelps' outstanding performances. He claims that this will be his final Olympics, and if it is, he definitely went out with a bang. I would definitely call him the greatest Olympian of all time. It's mind boggling that he has won a total of 28 Olympic medals with 23 of them being gold. The Olympics are a great

tradition to look forward to. The best part is there are two sets of games, and you only have to wait two years until the next one. Over that time, the hype around certain sports and athletes will build, and it will give you an idea of who to watch during the games. It's also great that many television stations broadcast different Olympic events throughout the day, so there's always something on

to watch. And, at night, you can watch some of the most popular events during primetime. If you don't have access to a television, the events are also live streamed online to watch. If you haven't had the chance to watch the Olympics yet, definitely check them out before they end. There's something for everyone to enjoy, and you might just get to see some history being made.

Police and Fire Departments announce preparations in response to extreme heat

As extreme heat and humidity hit New England, with temperatures approaching 100 degrees and heat index numbers rising above 100, municipal police and fire departments are opening up a number of resources to aide residents. During a heat wave, the area police and fire departments suggest that their communities follow safety precautions outlined by the American Red Cross:

- Never leave children or pets alone in enclosed vehicles.

- Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids even if you do not feel thirsty. Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol.
- Eat small meals and eat more often.
- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light colored clothing. Avoid dark colors because they absorb the sun's rays.
- Slow down, stay indoors and avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day.
- Postpone outdoor games and activities and take frequent breaks if you must work outdoors.

- Check on family, friends and neighbors who do not have air conditioning, who spend much of their time alone or who are more likely to be affected by the heat. Don't forget to monitor your pets to ensure they are not suffering from the heat.
- Any resident concerned about an elderly person or someone who may be suffering from heat-related conditions should contact their local police or fire department.

Middlesex Sheriff's Office warns of arrest scam

MEDFORD — The Middlesex Sheriff's Office (MSO) is warning residents of ongoing telephone scams in which perpetrators are posing as deputy sheriffs. "In recent days, we have received multiple reports of individuals threatening arrest for failure to pay outstanding bills or fines," said Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian. "These are scams. No member of this office, or any legitimate law enforcement agency, will ever threaten arrest in such a manner."

In each case, the caller claimed to be a deputy sheriff, providing the recipient of the call with a name and badge number, and indicating either a warrant or a complaint had been issued for the individual's arrest. Fortunately, in each of the recent cases reported to the Middlesex Sheriff's Office, the recipients of the calls recognized them as scams. "For more than two years we have been warning residents of these growing arrest scams," said Sheriff Koutoujian. "It used to be that scammers preyed on people's hopes, but today they are preying on their fears. By educating and alerting residents to these scams they can better protect themselves and their hard-earned money."

With an increase of these arrest scams, the MSO is offering the following tips:

- Never give out your Social Security number or date of birth to anyone who contacts you;
- Never provide any financial information (bank account, credit card numbers);
- Never purchase a product (MoneyPak cards, gift cards, etc.) to pay a debt;
- If a caller phoning about financial issues identifies themselves as a member of law enforcement, get their name, hang up the phone and call Information or look up the agency's main telephone line. Then call the main number, ask for that officer by name and remain on the line to speak with them, but always remember a legitimate member of law enforcement will never demand money.

Residents who receive similar calls in which individuals identify themselves as MSO deputies may contact the MSO's Digital Forensics Unit at 978-495-7417 and are also encouraged to contact their local police department.

Heat and flood news takes toll on many

By PAUL ANDREWS
Guest Columnist

This column will focus on a couple of issues this week, beginning with the weather impact and second with the method of testing our students. Several communities in Town Crier land have water restrictions in place with many local yards burned to a crisp, leaving the lawnmowers in the back yard sheds, while reservoirs are impacted by the heat and obvious use of water. We take so much for granted, as for us locally the water seems to always be there for us. In reality, there are some real limitations in that our water storage capacity is limited as city and town supplies cope with some logical ways to please "some of the people, some of the time" to allow some watering but only as much as needed, in light of this prolonged heating spell that has blanketed the area for several weeks.

Back yard pools are in full action as residents seek some relief from the sun. Air conditioners are impacting the electrical grids in record fashion, as they have become survival instruments in this tropical climate. Local fire and police staff have seen an increased number of calls over the weekend for heat related medical aid calls, not to mention the normal number of emergency requests for a host of other reasons. While we in the northeast are trying to deal with the excessive heat, coverage of the floods in in other states make us feel we are so much better off than folks moving from homes, where streets have become rivers and boats the only method to take all of a person's belongings from their flooded out home. All of this is so sad and makes you wonder where this type of weather will lead in decades or years to come.

The other thought I have is how important some of our local permit boards have in making decisions on new construction around the issues of the impact this has in the future along streams, rivers, low land areas, etc. Sometimes, I feel we take these municipal efforts for granted in the work of approving permits in all communities by boards and commissions. Student testing methods While anyone who questions whether we should have moved to a digital age is going to be off track, so to speak, the issues around student testing reflect an interesting story. Education Week reported "the roughly 5 million students across 11 states who took the 2014-2015 PARCC exams via computer, tended to score lower than those who took the exams via paper and pencil." Local school district administrators are constantly attempting to keep up with the technology needs in their districts, as this is the essential way to go. Reports as the one I just quoted do not help in getting the "green light" to move technology needs ahead. Numerous studies are in process on the reasons for these results but my personal bias is that the test themselves may be part of the problem in that there appears to be a lack of compatibility of the exam questions and digital testing being used. I am sure brighter minds than mine have got more intelligent opinions on this issue but numerous on-going studies are going on to determine the reasons for this. The issue of "device comparability" is going through "an in depth analysis by the Chief State School Officers in the group classified as "the strategic initiative for standards, assessment and accountability committee." We will keep you informed on this issue. The other major point on this question is the need to keep student testing in a perspective that makes sense and is not the subject for over-reaction by segments of our population who see this as so ultimately very vital. This testing process is still in a state of "trial and error" meaning we have a long way to go to perfect the system, relative to testing and device comparability.

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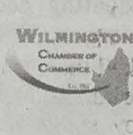
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Tewksbury Council on Aging news

Trips

Newburyport

Lunch and shopping on your own. \$17 per person. Price includes round trip bus transportation.

This trip involves some walking on uneven, brick sidewalks.

Call or come into the Senior Center to sign up.

Newport, Rhode Island Mansions Tour December 1-2

Two day, one night trip to Newport, Rhode Island to see two mansions decorated for the holiday season.

We have negotiated a great rate and have passed this value on to you! \$235 for two or \$296 for one.

Luxury Coach Bus, three meals, one night stay and two mansion tours are all included. For more details or to sign up, call or come into the Senior Center.

Comedy Night September 17

A comedy night at the Senior Center is being planned for September 17. We have enlisted the help

of several comedians to get a chuckle out of you!

Join us for an evening of fun, food and laughter.

Tickets are available for \$15. Tables of 10 can be reserved with full payment.

Salad Bar

Tuesdays and
Wednesdays

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fresh salad (\$2/\$4) and a "soup of the day" (\$2) will be available every week. Soup is priced at \$2 for all age groups.

This is a very healthy and affordable lunch option for our seniors! Open to all ages.

Technology Appointments Mondays and Wednesdays

Call the Senior Center to make a half hour appointment for help with your smart phone, tablet, or laptop.

New COA Van Fridays

There will be a trip to Market Basket every Fri-

day for those who need a ride.

Pick up at senior's homes between 9-10 a.m., shopping between 10-11 a.m. with drop offs between 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Two-bag limit per senior. \$2 donation round trip. Companions ride for free.

To sign up or to get information on day-to-day van rides, call the transportation line 978-640-4480 ext. 292.

Support Groups

Parkinson's Support Group

September 1 at 10 a.m.

Caregiver Support Group September 6 at 9:30 a.m.

This new group provides a place where you can feel understood and supported as you share your stresses, challenges, and rewards while providing care for a loved one.

This group will meet the first Tuesday of every month. First meeting will be held in the Senior Center Conference Room.



Wilmington Rotary Club's

Community Ice Bucket Challenge



Saturday, August 27

10:00 AM, Rain or Shine,

Rotary Park

- Come and take the Challenge !
- Bring a donation of any amount !
- All Ages Welcome to Participate !
- Bring your family, friends & a towel !
- We'll have plenty of Buckets, Water and Ice !

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If you can't attend, donations can be mailed to
**Wilmington Rotary Club,
PO Box 503, Wilmington, Ma. 01887
August is ALS Ice Bucket Challenge Month**



Open for business

Triple Nickel Auto Body & Repair at 555 Main Street is officially open for business. Wilmington Chamber of Commerce members welcomed Owner, Lee Ghannam and his daughter Alyson at an official ribbon cutting last Thursday. In the photo from left: Amy LaMarche, Mike Champoux, Alyson Ghannam, Lee Ghannam (Owner), Audrey Kelly, Steve Jensen, Dan Esdale and Nancy Vallee. (courtesy photo)

Wilmington American Legion Post 136 monthly happenings

Legion

The 2017 cycle has now started and dues can be paid at the Post if anyone would like to. The cards are at the Post. We already have 46 renewals paid up.

A good time was had by all at the Post Olympics on July 30.

The V.A. Cookout in Bedford on August 6 was a great success, thanks to all of our volunteers and supporters.

Special thanks to Lucci's Supermarket for donating the potato salad and to Boy Scout Troop 136 for donating the soda.

The patients and our volunteers all had a great time. We also delivered personal care items to the hospital for the patients.

These items were collected by Wilmington's Friendship Lodge and Troop 136. The Post added some items to the collection as well.

The date for The Annual Post 136 Cookout has changed. It will now be held on Saturday, August 27 starting at 1 p.m. There will be Burgers, Dogs and a lot of Pot Luck items. There will be horseshoes, darts and fun for the kids. Rain Date is August 28.

The next Legion Meeting is August 27 at 12 p.m. We hope to see you all there!!!

A.L.A.

National A.L.A. has recognized Unit 136 for excellence in membership this past cy-

cle. Congratulations Ladies!

The Unit also has their own t-shirts on the way.

S.A.L.

The 2017 cycle has now started and Frank has the cards at the Post if you would like to pay your dues there.

Don't forget that The S.A.L. is still running a Food Drive for The Wilmington Food Pantry. Please bring a non-perishable donation when you visit the post.

The next S.A.L. meeting is September 3 at 12 p.m.

Taps

Robert M. Buck, beloved uncle of Frank and Bob Palazzi has recently passed away.



▲ The "Annie, Jr." cast

(courtesy photo)

Young thespians perform "Annie"

TEWKSBURY — For several years now, the coordinators of the Tewksbury Summer Theater Program have worked their magic to put on entertaining shows, performed by some of Tewksbury's very talented child actors.

This summer dozens of people came together yet again to create the sets, design costumes and direct another wonderful show.

On the 2016 Marquee, "Annie, Jr."

Despite the heat, hundreds

of family members came out on August 5 and 6 to see their young actors put on an another amazing performance!

What a great experience for the children and their families. We cannot wait to see what is in store for next year!

It's not too late to get a great rate.

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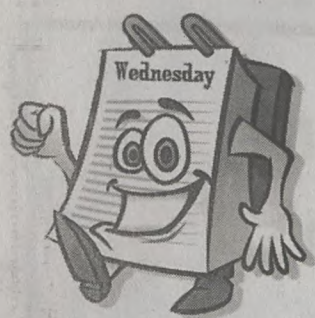
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Community Calendar

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Wilmington Community Calendar

Bocce Tournament, Cheerleader for a Day, 5K Races

Farmers Market
Sundays through October 9
from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Swain Green,

Wilmington Town Common
The Farmers Market is excited to launch their sixth season with many of your favorite vendors from years past and new vendors to delight your senses, plus more entertainment and activities than ever before.

The Farmers Market is fun for the whole family. The Children's Table is staffed each week with a volunteer who will help your youngsters with a fun craft.

The entertainment selection may include dance and musical performances. Plus, hula hoops, jump ropes, ring toss and an occasional cornhole game will help keep everyone entertained while you shop! Visit www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com for more information or to volunteer at the market for service hours.

Wilmington Town Government Events

The Water and Sewer Commission will meet on August 18 at 5 p.m. followed by the Facility Master Plan Committee at 7 p.m. Check out the town's website for update information on all of these meetings.

Annual Bocce Tournament
Saturday, August 20
at 10 a.m.

Jack Cushing's
Backyard Bocce Courts
72 Middlesex Ave.

As the Wilmington Athletic Alumni and Friends organization gears up for a new school year ahead, we will be hosting a summer fundraiser to support the various needs we provide to the athletes of WHS.

Coming up on August 20, we will be hosting a Battle of the Classes Bocce Tournament. Check out our Face-

book page more information, or see below. To sign up, please contact Jack Cushing at 978658-2170.

Teams are preferably two people in the same class year, however, any two member team welcome. Should be members of the same graduating class (players can only compete with 1 team during tournament).

Bocce is an easy and fun game to learn all skill levels welcome. All teams must be submitted no later than: Monday, August 15.

Fee is \$25 per player. All proceeds support Wildcat Athletic Alumni & Friends. Refreshments included: hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, chocolate chip cookies, and cold drinks.

Family Fun Day

Sunday, August 28
from 1-4 p.m.

WCCTV, 10 Waltham St.

The second annual Family Fun Day is here! Last year's event featured performers, music, a magician, balloons, face painting, raffles, studio tours, commemorative photos and more. This year's event is sure to be a great time for all.

Cheerleader For A Day

Friday, September 9
at 3 p.m.

Come join your Wilmington High School Cheerleaders for a mini clinic and game day experience.

Participants will have the opportunity to cheer on the sidelines of a real varsity football game and perform at halftime. Don't miss out on a chance to be part of the action!

It is open to any child Kindergarten to 8th grade. The cost is \$35 per child in advance and \$40 per child day of event (\$5 discount for more than one child).

This includes: T-shirt, instruction, child's admission to game,

water and a pizza party.

Participants are asked to wear a T-shirt, athletic shoes and shorts or pants. Questions: Coach Amanda Beddia 978-810-2277 or coachamandabeddia@gmail.com.

Participants will take part a mini clinic from 3-5:30 p.m. at Wilmington High School on the field where they will learn cheers, jumps and a halftime dance. At 5:30-6:30 p.m. they will have a pizza party with the WHS Cheerleaders. At 6:30 p.m. they will watch the WHS Cheerleaders warm up for the game that starts at 7 p.m.

They will cheer the game on the sidelines with the girls and perform at halftime.

A parent/guardian must be designated to sign their child in and out of the program. Registration must be received by August 24 to be guaranteed a T-shirt.

Submit your payment with a check made out to "Wilmington Touchdown Club" and registration to Coach Amanda Beddia, 2 Border Road, Reading, MA 01867.

WHS Band Parents and Wilmington Sons To Italy Flea Market to Support WHS Band

Saturday, September 10
from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Town Common Parking Lot on Middlesex Avenue

The Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Wilmington High School Band Parents are sponsoring a huge flea market at the Town Common Parking Lot on Middlesex Avenue.

Last year over 30 vendors participated and it is expected that this year's event will be bigger. Spaces are available to rent.

Contact John Romano at 617-750-9749 or email jromano45@gmail.com.

Spots are \$20 and you must bring your own table and

chair. Profits from your table are yours, so scour your attic and basement for things to sell. One man's trash is another man's treasure!

This event will also feature live music and a BBQ.

12th Annual Half Marathon/5K

Sunday, September 25
at 10 a.m.

Wilmington's 12th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk presented by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will be held once again at the WCCTV studio on Waltham Street.

Be sure to sign up early for this popular race that has become tradition for so many.

There will be a professional race, certified courses, music, food tent, awards/medals, Chamber member booths, raffles, giveaways and more! Visit www.wilmingtonchamber.org/race for more information.

Second Annual Alonardo Memorial 5K

Saturday, October 8
at 9 a.m.

Wilmington Town Common The second annual Tony Alonardo Memorial Road Race will be held on Saturday, October 8. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the race will begin from WHS.

You may register online at www.racewire.com/register.php?id=6255. Cost is \$35. Online registration will close on October 6.

You then can register the morning of the race from 7:30-9 a.m., cash and checks only.

T-shirts are available for the first 100 registrants, and then will be available for \$20 the day of the event.

If you would like to sponsor the event, volunteer or any other questions can be directed to Melanie Foley at 978-337-1870.



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...



What has happened to Tewksbury baseball?

When our family moved to Tewksbury, Tewksbury had a team in the Northeast League Summer Baseball League.

Tewksbury also had an American Legion team that made the playoffs the year we moved to Tewksbury. In fact, Scott Oberg, who is from Tewksbury and played on that Tewksbury American Legion baseball team, is now a major league baseball player with the Colorado Rockies.

Next year our son will have to make a decision where he will go to high school. He loves baseball.

When we moved here we thought Tewksbury would be a great place to raise our children who we hoped would enjoy playing sports. Our son chose baseball and has done well.

But, there doesn't seem like there is anything for Tewksbury players to look forward to other than the Tewksbury High School baseball team which stops playing each year when the school year ends.

I think Tewksbury baseball players that are high school age need to be able to play during the summer so that they can continue to compete and improve their baseball skills.

Why can't Tewksbury have a team in the Northeast Summer Baseball League and also a team in the American Legion Baseball League?

— A Very Concerned Tewksbury Father Who Loves Baseball

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

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Submissions exceeding 200 words will not be considered for publication.

All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

Tewksbury Community Calendar

Stuff the Bus, Open Mic Night, 5K, Zero Waste Day

Farmers Market
Tuesdays through
October 11, from 3-7 p.m.

Town Common

Come shop for fresh produce and other local products from shops like Tewksbury Greenery.

Prepared food will be available for dinner. Please contact Jeanine at 978-640-4300 if you are a farmer, food vendor, or entertainer and are interested in joining the Farmers Market.

VFW Post 8164

Open Mic Night

Friday, August 26
at 7 p.m.

87 Vernon Street

All are welcome to this no cover open mic night with drums hosted by HossIn Around.

Run for Recovery 5K

Sunday, September 18
at 9 a.m.

TMHS

Into Action Recovery of Tewksbury will be hosting its first 5K Road Race event to be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School at 9 a.m.

Registration/bib pick-ups starts at 7 a.m. Runners and walkers of all abilities are welcome. The cost is \$30 for online registration and \$35 for day of race registration.

You may register online at: www.lightbox.com/recovery. All participants will receive a complimentary t-shirt and refreshments will be on sale.

Sponsors and volunteers are also needed. For more information contact: infoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com.

Zero Waste Day

Saturday, September 24
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wynn Middle School

Experience drive through donating and recycling at Tewksbury's 8th Annual Zero Waste Day, held (rain or shine) in the Wynn Middle School parking lot.

Donate items including: clothing, furniture, baby gear, household goods, bikes, building supplies, books and media.

Recycle items including: offirm tires, batteries, paper, cell phones, printer cartridges, and (for a nominal fee) electronics.

Visit www.zwdtewksbury.org for more information.

Family Day

Saturday, August 20
from noon to 6 p.m.

Tewksbury/Wilmington Green

777 South Street

The Woburn and Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks are hosting Family Day. Lunch served 12-2 and dinner 4-5 p.m. Fried dough, face painting, raffles, cotton candy, bounce house, games and activities. Music by D.J. Doug. \$7 adult, \$33-12. Under 3 free.

Tewksbury Public Schools "Stuff the Bus" Event

Wednesday, August 24
from 4-7 p.m.

Market Basket

at 1900 Main St.

To help Tewksbury students have a great year, the following items are needed: new backpacks, pencils, colored pencils, crayons (16ct or 24ct,) erasers, pencil top erasers, red or blue pens, small soft or hard pencil cases, folders in red, yellow, blue, green, or something fun, spiral notebooks, one inch and two inch binders, scientific calculators, glue sticks, small scissors, markers, Expo dry erase markers and highlighters.

Monetary donations are also welcome; checks can be made out to North Street PAC or Dewing School PAC.

The Social Capital Inc. and Horn Pond Concert Series

Friday, August 19
from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Ice House Park

north end of Horn Pond The Social Capital Inc. (SCI) and the Horn Pond Concert Series 2016 is free.

The fifth and final concert will be The Love Dogs, playing "Swingin' Rockin' Rhythm and Blues" combining elements of jump blues, New Orleans R&B and early rock 'n' roll into their own powerhouse sound. Rain date is Friday, Sept. 2 from 6-8 p.m. Salem Five Bank is proudly sponsoring this event.

ley's Anemia Foundation and the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund.

If golf is not your sport, but you are interested in making a charitable donation, you can become a sponsor. For just \$100 or \$50 you or your business can sponsor a Hole or Golf Cart. Your name will appear on a sign which will be prominently displayed. The committee is also accepting raffle donations.

Those of you just wanting to enjoy a delicious luncheon buffet, tickets are available at a donation of \$30.

For more information or registration and/or sponsorship forms, please contact Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734.

The Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Italian Heritage Month Committee thank you in advance for your support.

Ipswich

American Chunker

Saturday, October 8
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Marini Farm

Come see a spectacular show of launching pumpkins clear across the farm at targets. The launches will take place throughout the day beginning at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. This event is free to the general public to view.

Team American Chunker was established in November of 2009 and is an immense 100 foot long pneumatic cannon that shoots pumpkins for long distance.

Originally the brainchild of founder and captain Brian Labrie, the team has since grown to over 25 team members representing areas of Science, Agriculture, Engineering, Fabrication, Construction, Weather Forecasting, Ballistics, Radar, Thermal Imaging, and many other disciplines.

Merrimack Valley Community Calendar

Movie Under The Stars, Golf Classic, Big Pumpkin Toss

Andover

Andover Walk To End Alzheimer's

Sunday, September 18
at 8:30 a.m.

Brickstone Square

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research.

Held annually in more than 600 communities nationwide, and 12 locations in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, this inspiring event calls on participants of all ages to end Alzheimer's disease, the nation's sixth leading cause of death. We're reaching out to invite members of your civic group to get involved with the Northeastern MA Walk to End Alzheimer's taking place on Sunday, September 18th at Brickstone Square in Andover.

Here are just two ways your group can become involved in our mission:

1. Form a Walk team from your organization, a team can be 2 people or 200 people. We are happy to provide plenty of fundraising tips and tools. Register your team at www.alz.org/manh/walk.

2. Encourage members of your organization to volunteer at our event. We're always looking for hardworking individuals to help set up, break down and work various stations before and during the event. We are also looking for volunteers to help spread the word about Walk by hanging up posters and distributing Walk brochures around the community.

To learn more about how your group can support the Northeastern MA Walk To End Alzheimer's, please contact Lauren at: lritchie@alz.org or 617-868-6718.

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Movie Under The Stars: "A Bug's Life"

Thursday, August 25
at 7:30 p.m.

Lampson Football Field

Enjoy this free movie under the stars!

Sponsored by the Billerica Health and Wellness Fair and the Friends of Billerica Recreation Department, this will be fun family activity.

The movie will start after sunset on the Lampson Football Field. In case of bad weather, it will be moved next door to the gym of the Boys and Girls Club.

Bring your chairs or blanket and bug spray. (We want to keep the bugs in the movie).

We will have a snack shack open but you are welcome to bring your own as well!

Methuen

7th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic

Friday, September 30
at 8:30 a.m.

Merrimack Valley Golf Club

In celebration of October as Italian Heritage Month, the Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Italian

Heritage Month Committee are holding their 7th Annual Golf Tournament. Tee time is 8:30 a.m., a shotgun start and a scramble format.

Donation of \$125 per player includes a continental breakfast, breakfast sandwich at the turn, luncheon buffet, green fees, golf cart, goodie bag and gift.

There will be contests on the course which will include closest to the pin and a 50/50 raffle hole. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams with the lowest scores.

All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Alzheimer's Association, Co-

OBITUARIES

Rosanne "Lovey" Brawley Formerly of Tewksbury; Enjoyed boating and fishing

Rosanne "Lovey" Brawley, 81, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wakefield, passed away August 10, 2016, after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Charles Richard Brawley with whom she had shared 53 years of marriage. Born in Everett, MA; she was the daughter of the late Philip and Florence (Cummings) Pascarelli.

Lovey was a graduate of Malden High School. Following high school, she worked in numerous roles within the food service industry.

She and her husband, Dick, were longtime residents of Wakefield. Lovey was a devoted caretaker for her family. She enjoyed entertaining family and friends at their Spaulding Street residence. Her most cherished



times were the days spent with her grandchildren, whom she adored.

She also enjoyed traveling to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and boating and fishing in the New England area. In her final chapter of her life,

she was blessed to spend time with many dear friends from The Villa at Meadow View where she resided.

She was the mother of Joseph Brawley and his wife Sharon of Tewksbury, Steven Brawley of Malden, Dawn Angelo and her husband Steve of Methuen and Richard Brawley of Malden. She also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren, Stevie, Kelly, Stephanie, Bobby, Mike and Rick. She was the loving sister of Ann Burgess, Claire Masterson, Mary Poirier, Jean Bossi, Sonny Pascarelli and Florence Celata.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 27, at 10 a.m. at Saint William's Church, 1351 Main St. Tewksbury, MA.

Virginia M. Cogan Active with Tewksbury Seniors; 90

Virginia Marie (McCarthy) Cogan, age 90, a well known former resident of Tewksbury, died unexpectedly at her Nashua, New Hampshire residence on Saturday evening, August 13. She was the beloved wife of Walter Joseph Cogan Sr., who died in 1993.

"Ginny" was born in Lowell, in July 1926, the oldest of thirteen children of the late Frank and Gladys (Williams) McCarthy, was raised in Lowell and graduated from Keith Hall. After her marriage to "Wally" they moved to North Street in Tewksbury to raise their family.

She had been a resident of Tewksbury until moving to Nashua two years ago for family support. Virginia was a faithful parishioner of St. William's Church in Tewksbury and attended daily Mass.

In her later years, she was active at the Tewksbury Senior Center, travelling, line dancing, and spending time with friends. She also joined the Red Hatter's Society, and participated in many church and Senior community plays and shows.

She leaves her children, Richard J. and wife Robin Cogan of Boise, Idaho, Arleen and husband Dennis MacCallum of Wilton, New Hampshire, W. Joseph and wife Michelle (Freitag)



Cogan Jr. of Merrimack, New Hampshire, her son-in-law Michael Travers of Haverhill who was husband of her late daughter Margaret Mary "Peggy" Travers; eight grandchildren, Derek and wife Mary Fernandes of Idaho, late grandson, Seth Cogan, Teryn MacCallum of Lyndboro, who was wife of the late Dennis MacCallum, Daniel MacCallum of Wilton, New Hampshire, Patrick Cogan of Nashua, New Hampshire, Timothy Cogan and his fiancée Marjorie Newcomb of Concord, New Hampshire, Todd Silva of Seabrook, New Hampshire, Damon and his wife Danielle Silva of Haverhill; four great grandchildren, Seth, Jordin, Piper, and Wyatt; her siblings, Edward and wife Tina McCarthy of Tyngsboro,

Mary Pincence of Dracut, David and wife Fran McCarthy of Chelmsford, Dorothy and husband Glen Moore of Georgia, Kathy and husband Jim Taylor of North Haven, Connecticut, Richard McCarthy of Hudson, New Hampshire, Frank and wife Brenda of Lowell; deceased siblings, Eloise Kenner, William A. McCarthy, John McCarthy, Daniel McCarthy, Gerald McCarthy; sisters-in-law, Ann McCarthy of Saugus, Cindy McCarthy of Raymond, New Hampshire, and Grace McCarthy of Pennsylvania; and over one hundred nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Visiting hours Friday, August 19, from 4-8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of 1 Dewey St. and 975 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, Ph. (800 in MA or 978) 851-29509. Her funeral will begin Saturday, August 20, at 9 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a Funeral Mass Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Burial in St. Mary Cemetery, No. Tewksbury.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Assn., 300 5th Ave., Ste. 6, Waltham, MA 02451-8750 or see www.heart.org visit tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Frances A. "Sissy" Dalton Enjoyed dancing, listening to Elvis songs

Frances A. "Sissy" Dalton, of Wilmington, formerly of Medford and Somerville, passed away peacefully following a lengthy illness, August 10, 2016, at her home with her loving son Christopher by her side. She was 69 years of age. Born in Medford, she was the daughter of Joseph F. McCarthy of Wilmington and the late Marilyn (Dameron) McCarthy.

Sissy, as she was affectionately known to her family and friends, has been a resident of Wilmington since 2004. She was raised as a child in Somerville where she attended school. She worked for several years as a hair dresser before securing a position at the Lahey Clinic Telecommunications Department where she worked for over 24 years serving as Manager prior to her retirement.

Mostly devoted to her son and family, Sissy enjoyed spending time with her parents every weekend here in Wilmington when she was living in Medford. She also



loved caring for her pet cats over the years and enjoyed dancing and listening to music, especially Elvis.

Sissy is lovingly survived by her devoted son Christopher Dalton of Wilmington. She was the beloved daughter of Joseph F. McCarthy of Wilmington and the late Marilyn (Dameron) McCarthy. Cherished sister of James McCarthy and his wife Christine of Billerica, Robert McCarthy and his wife Linda of Ashburnham. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and several

dear friends.

Funeral services were held at the Dello Russo Family Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, on Tuesday, August 16, and was followed by a funeral Mass celebrated at the St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours on Monday. Services concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Contributions may be made in Sissy's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

To leave an online message of condolence please visit www.dellorusso.net

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless

8/17/16 J.B.

United Tool & Machine Corp. achieves ISO 9001-2015 certification

WILMINGTON — United Tool & Machine, a contract manufacturer specializing in wire EDM, precision CNC machining, manual machining, and metal stamping, is pleased to announce it has been awarded ISO 9001:2015 registration by ISOQAR of Bonita Springs, Florida.

ISO 9001 (International Organization for Standardization) is a process-based certification recognizing organizations that link business objectives with operating effectiveness.

ISO standards are based on quality management principles and require a

strong customer focus, demonstrated process controls, clear policies, sound planning and effective risk and resource management policies all supported by a framework of internal audits and external reviews.

"We are pleased with the effort, dedication and discipline it took for our team to achieve ISO registration" said Scott Fallavollita, company president.

He added, "We view ISO as one of the foundational legs on which the company stands and plan to use it as a springboard for future growth. Along with the drive for operational excellence

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Local residents graduate from Nichols College and Adams State University

Nichols College graduated 456 students on May 8 at the DCU Center in Worcester. Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker delivered the keynote address.

Tewksbury residents Robert Silva, Taylor Eloi, Christine Ward and Danielle

Clark were among those who graduated.

Wilmington resident Leonard Colometo also graduated that day.

Allison Crisci of Tewksbury graduated from Adams State University, in Alamosa, Co-

lorado, during the Spring 2016 Graduate Commencement Ceremony on May 14. Crisci received a Master of Arts degree in School Counseling. Adams State awarded 346 graduate degrees, for the 2015/2016 academic year.

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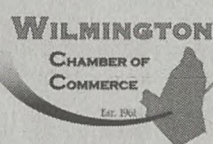


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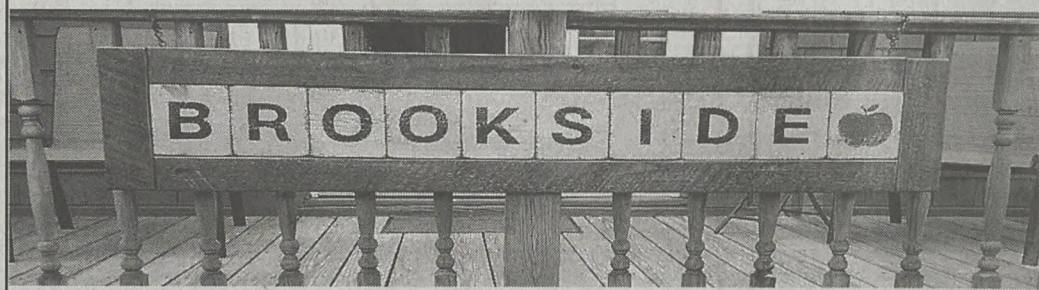
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The preschool years are the start of a child's educational career. At Brookside, one of our most important goals is to make these first years a positive experience where the children can grow academically and so-

cially. Social adjustment is critically important in a child's early years. We help them to become confident and independent while also helping them to develop relationships with their peers and with the teachers. We have been fortunate over the years to have wonderful teachers and continue that tradition with Bonnie Murphy and Tracy Surprenant. Our focus at Brookside is to create a safe learning environment where our children are encouraged to grow through play, creativity, hard work, sharing, manners and so much more.

We offer a two day program that runs on Tuesday and Thursdays from 8:45 -11:30am. Our three day program runs on Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 8:45 -12:00.

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Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Multi-Chamber Networking Event

Date: Wednesday, August 24
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm; 4:30 pm optional seminar
Place: Café Escadrille, Burlington
Cost: Members \$10, Non-Members \$20

128 Business Expo

Date: Wednesday, September 7
Time: 4:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Westin Waltham-Boston Hotel
Cost: Exhibitor fees, Free to attend

Please contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional event details.

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After lengthy review, Gov. Baker posed to sign economic development bill

BOSTON — In the sprint to the finish of the Massachusetts House of Representatives' final sessions, Representative James Miceli was joined by his colleagues in unanimously passing H.4569, commonly known as the Economic Development Bill.

After passing so strongly in the House, the Senate also approved the bill with only one senator voting against the legislation that will have an incredibly positive impact on the Commonwealth's workforce development and job creation efforts.

Early in the legislative process, Representative Miceli filed an amendment to the Economic Development Bill which allocates \$200,000 for Into Action Recovery, Inc., "for the purchase and renovation of an opiate recovery treatment facility."

With the \$200,000 that was also allocated in the MA general budget due to Representative Miceli's advocacy and work on the House Ways and Means Committee, Into Action Recovery

will receive a total of \$400,000 in state funding for Fiscal Year 2017.

"I have seen first-hand the amazing work and progress that Into Action Recovery accomplishes on a daily basis," said Miceli. "I am very proud to supporting their efforts. Because of their work, I see a very bright future ahead for our district and the Commonwealth as a whole, I have seen this organization grow substantially, and I'm happy to support their work in any way that I can."

Immediately following its approval by both branches of the legislature, the bill was laid upon Governor Charlie Baker's desk where it remained for over a week.

After reviewing the bill for this lengthy period of time and receiving great pressure from both branches of the legislature, Governor Baker signed the bill into law at the base of the steps of the grand staircase of the Statehouse on Wednesday, August 10.

Tewksbury Library to accept "Food For Fines" in September

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Public Library is holding a "Food For Fines" drive to benefit Tewksbury's Food Pantry during the entire month of September.

For every non-perishable food item donated at the library, \$1 in fines will be cleared from the donor's library card account. Donations must be brought to the Circulation Desk and donors are asked to have their library cards handy.

Please note that "Food For Fines" only applies to fines for overdue library materials, not fees for lost or damaged materials.

"This is a great opportunity to clear your library fines while helping those in need," said Library Director Diane Giarrusso. "Our patrons always step up and show overwhelming support for the Tewksbury Community Pantry during our 'Food for Fines' months."

Suggested food donations include: baked beans, condiments, pancake mix, tea bags, cereal, pasta sauce, cooking oil, baby food, beef stew, canned chili, canned tuna, hot chocolate, salad dressing, peanut butter, crackers, jam or jelly, flour, sugar, coffee, syrup, pasta, juice, cookies, macaroni & cheese, powdered drink mixes, instant potatoes, and dry milk.

Household items such as shampoo, soap, deodorant,

toothbrushes, disposable razors, dishwasher soap and liquid laundry soap are also greatly appreciated.

No perishable donations, expired donations, or donations in glass jars can be accepted.

Please note that the Tewksbury Public Library serves as a drop-off location for Tewksbury's Food Pantry year-round, with a donation box located in the library's lobby area.



No hard knocks for these stars

Meredith Whealan was "Annie" and Cameron Whealan was "Oliver Warbucks" in the Tewksbury Summer Theatre's production of Annie. Performances were held at the Wynn Middle School.

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Lifestyle

Owner George Brooks of Green Hollow Orchards

Micro Farm finds cozy niche in Tewksbury

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Big things are growing in small spaces in Tewksbury. Green Hollow Orchards, a micro farm that has been operating on a half-acre of land in North Tewksbury for nearly 45 years, grows an amazing variety of produce and on normal years produces bushels of apples.

Owner George Brooks purchased the property on quiet Ward Street in 1972 and has been involved in micro or small-scale farming, ever since.

"It's easier to list what I don't grow rather than what I do grow," Brooks said. "I don't grow eggplant or Lima beans because I don't like them. I find a place for most everything else."

A micro farm is a farm that operates on little acreage. Brooks' half-acre micro farm includes an orchard with 33 apple, two pear and one plum tree; multiple vegetable gardens, both in ground and in containers; a small greenhouse; and a chicken coop complete with a flock of hens. Seven of the apple trees grow on an espalier, a railing or trellis on which fruit trees or shrubs are trained to grow flat and take up less space.

On an average year, the orchards produce 4,000 pounds of fruit. Hundreds of pounds of tomatoes, squash, peppers and other produce are harvested and sold at the Billerica Farmers Market and the Hollis Flea Market. The amount of food that he grows in what is virtually a back yard is astounding.

On a recent visit, several varieties of squash (summer and winter), potatoes, beans, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage and tons of tomatoes grew side by side, in containers, on trellises and on the wooden fence that surrounds the area. Cleared paths ran along the rows, providing ac-



George Brooks, right, owner of Green Hollow Orchards, looks for ripe tomatoes, which grow well on his micro farm. Above, George prepares to pick other produce he grows. At top right, Small white pumpkins are molded into eerie heads by George Brooks (photos by Mary Leach)



cess to the crops. Metal cages surrounded the more delicate - and delicious - plants to keep critters such as rabbits away.

The micro farms' plants were of various sizes, timed so different vegetables become ripe at different times, lengthening the season. Almost every inch of the garden was used to maximize yield. Insect and bird friend-

ly wildflowers grew in seemingly random bunches to attract bees.

Weeding is done by hand, as is watering. Brooks says he avoids chemicals whenever possible and works hard to conserve water at all time, especially during this season's drought.

"I water by hand just enough to last until the next

rain," he said. "This year has been very challenging."

A former machine shop supervisor, Brooks' fascination with farming began when he was about seven years old and visited a relative in Somerville whose home overlooked the backyard of an Italian immigrant.

"Every inch of the yard was covered with tomato plants,"

he said. "It was amazing how much the man could grow in such a small space."

Inspired, Brooks began experimenting with plants, digging up weeds and transporting them to his house in a small red wagon before transplanting them into his own yard to see if they would grow.

After Brooks married Cathy they moved to Tewksbury

and bought their first house - the one that they still live in. Brooks lovingly brought back the neglected trees in the existing backyard orchard and began work on his micro farm, learning how to protect tender young shoots as they grew in the early spring by constructing little ecosystems around them.

"I collected storm windows that my neighbors were throwing away and use them to cover the plants," he said.

Once Brooks retired he began micro farming full time. Depending on the time of year, the days are long and the work is hot and hard. But Brooks cannot imagine his life without his micro farm or without the satisfaction that good growing provides him and his customers.

"Nothing makes me feel better than hearing repeat customers at the Billerica Farmers Market telling me that my tomatoes are the best they've ever eaten," Brooks said, adding that having the perfect soil is the secret to growing tasty tomatoes.

Over the years Brooks has experimented with different crops, sometimes growing giant pumpkins to enter in the Topsfield Fair (he won the New England division in 1991). He stopped that effort after it became to nerve wracking, he said, worrying about something going wrong after putting so much effort into one pumpkin. Today he grows many small pumpkins and uses a mold to shape them into his signature "pumpkin heads."

Although the days are often long and he'll never get rich from micro farming, Brooks said he would never dream of giving up the growing life.

"I used to work very stressful jobs and then come home to work in the garden. I retired and I have been doing it full time ever since," he said.

To learn more about Green Hollow Orchards, visit <https://www.facebook.com/Green-Hollow-Orchard-127167447330282/>.

Employed in Wilmington; lives in Burlington

Ugandan woman becomes U.S. citizen and finds a new home

By ALICIA WINOKUR
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WILMINGTON — Tall tales of streets paved with gold are a relic of immigrant stories past, but the dream of a better life is far from forgotten.

For Betty Katongole, becoming a United States citizen on July 27 was a big piece in the puzzle of her American dream.

Born in the Kampala, Uganda, Katongole first came to the United States in 2007 to visit her cousins who had settled in Waltham.

"I fell in love," Katongole said with a smile.

She has lived in the U.S. ever since. In Waltham, she found a group of other Ugandan immigrants who often met to watch soccer games. At one such gathering in 2008, she met her future husband, Moses, and decided to stay. Katongole currently lives in Burlington.

Katongole grew up during a tumultuous time in Uganda's history filled with military coups and civil unrest. Despite relative stability under President Yoweri Museveni, who has been in power since 1986, Katongole said there was little room for her to advance.

"Right now, it's not as bad as it was growing up," she said. "But economically it's not good. I wanted to make something out of myself. I knew in America I could get

a second chance at life."

While her husband worked to provide for their family and made his own steps in the lengthy process to become a U.S. citizen, Katongole decided to enter the healthcare field.

Katongole said her career path was not unusual for a Ugandan immigrant. The Migration Policy Institute reported in 2011 that 17.2 percent of African-born immigrants work in the healthcare support field.

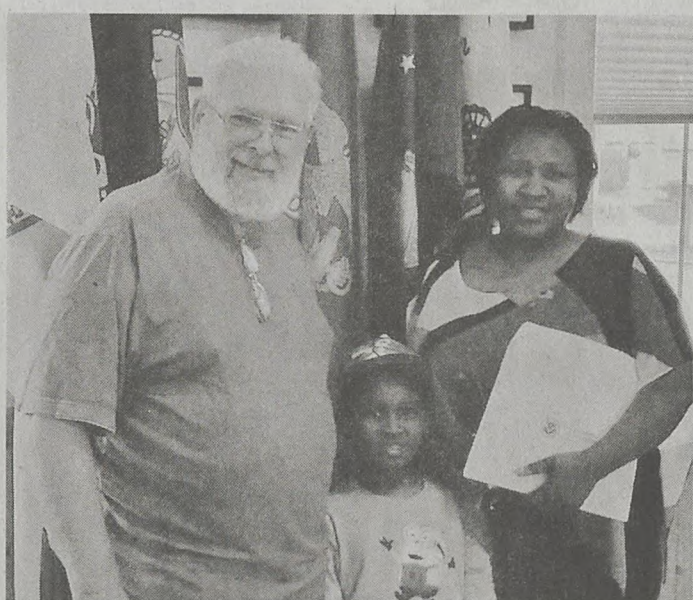
Despite not having any medical experience, caring for others runs in Katongole's blood as her mother is a nurse in Uganda.

"When I did [nursing] that first time," said Katongole. "I just knew this was what I wanted. Whenever I took care of people, my heart would open and be warm."

To take a first step into the healthcare field, Katongole took a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) course in 2012 and took a job as a nursing assistant at Woodbriar Health Center in Wilmington.

Katongole's level of care deeply impacted one particular patient. At Woodbriar, she met Wilmington resident Paul Agostino, who was recovering from an accident that left him with a score of broken bones. "There were a lot of people who were betting I was going to die this," said Agostino. "Obviously I haven't, and it's due to her. Someone owes me money from that bet."

Agostino was impressed by



▲ Recently, Betty N. Katongole along with her children including Eli, 6, in this picture, became a US Citizen. Helping her with the process was Paul Agostino (courtesy photo)

Katongole's work ethic and desire to become a citizen. As she helped him on the road to recovery, they became fast friends.

"Sometime after that," Agostino said. "Either I adopted her, or she adopted me."

Katongole's son even asked if Agostino would be his grandfather, which the bearded man happily agreed to. Agostino explained his surrogate role was quite a feat given that he grew up during a time when segregation between white and black people was the norm.

Agostino said, "That, to me, is one of the greatest honors from a six-year-old child."

Katongole and Agostino are so close that they can tell each other's stories — Katongole fills in the blanks where Agostino needs details about the timeline of their friendship and Agostino gives insight to Katongole's life where she's too humble to brag about her hard work.

What Katongole was proud of is the chance to get an education, an opportunity she said she wouldn't have had in Uganda.

"School in Africa is a privilege," Katongole said. "Those people who have money, they go higher. Those who don't have money, they don't further."

Katongole is currently studying Liberal Arts at Middlesex Community College and plans to major in nursing, a fact she was delighted to share. To her, the availability of higher education is the best part about being a newly minted American.

"Being in America and becoming a citizen," said Katongole. "These are the benefits that come with it."

Like many immigrants, Katongole isn't ready to completely abandon her roots. Her six-year-old son, Eli, and husband visited Uganda recently, and she hopes to someday go back, too.

Although her son found the country disagreeable due to the lack of air conditioning and his favorite television shows, she thinks there are lessons worth learning for him and his four month old brother, Ayden.

"I would love them to go and see where I come from," said Katongole. "It's good to show our children where we've come from and not let them take America for granted."

Katongole is far from shy about her newfound knowledge of America which she had to learn to pass the citizenship test, learning everything about its geography, government, and history. While she had lived in the United States for nearly a decade before taking the test, she had never received formal instruction about the country.

"In case the President dies,"

quizzed Katongole. "And the Vice President is not able to perform as a president, who would perform as president? It's the Speaker of the House!"

During the citizenship test, five questions are asked at random from a bank of 100. With no way to know which ones would be asked, Katongole prepared by reading books and listening to audio tapes of the questions.

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Katongole continued, "There are some mountains we think we can't climb, but there are certain things you think you can never get. But being an American is one of those dreams that has come true in my life."



Tewksbury Police Log

Raucous rooster, mysterious plastic bags, stolen items

Monday, August 8

5:31 a.m.: There was an ongoing issue with the caller's neighbor's rooster being in her yard on Pringle Street. The rooster ran into the woods and the police left a note for Animal Control.

9:03 a.m.: A caller reported that someone had spray painted their car sometime overnight.

4:15 p.m.: A shoplifter at Home Depot was caught. Maria Berardi, 57, of 37 Woodlawn Street in Lynn, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing and assault with dangerous weapon.

10:11 p.m.: Paul Dogan, 22, of 1233 Whipple Rd. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession of Class B drugs, intent to distribute Class B drugs, a marked lanes violation, and failure to signal.

Tuesday, August 9

1:06 a.m.: Shane Ripley-

ONeil, 19, of 12 Tidd Ave. in Woburn, was arrested and charged with being a person under 21 possessing liquor and a warrant for conspiracy to violate drug law.

6:52 p.m.: Two men had a verbal argument at Wal-Mart. One man was in red Jeep and was parked in the fire lane. The vehicle drove away.

7:05 p.m.: The caller heard a dog in distress at Motel 6. Police did not hear any dog when they investigated.

Wednesday, August 10

5:52 a.m.: Several flags were removed from a house on Whipple Road without the owner's permission.

8:57 p.m.: A man was reported to be walking at Beech Street with a flashlight. Police spoke with the man and the issue was resolved.

Thursday, August 11

6:35 a.m.: Police stopped a motor vehicle at Oakdale Mall for red light violation.

Joseph Arsenault, 44, of 410 Pinnacle St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and failure to stop or yield.

9:22 a.m.: Tewksbury Physical Therapy reported around 9 a.m., a thin Hispanic male wearing blue plaid shorts and blue shirt came in demanding to speak with a manager stating he was selling vending machines. The caller declined and the man left on an orange BMX bike southbound on Main Street.

1:49 p.m.: Someone left a beer can in a man's mailbox on Starr Avenue. The man threw it away. The man said if he heard anyone around the area during the night, he would call the police.

4:24 p.m.: A man made a threat regarding rent due at Unique Aquaria.

9:27 p.m.: A caller reported that his neighbor had been dumping plastic trash bags in the dumpster at Know-

ledge Beginnings for over two years. He saw his neighbor put a trash bag in the dumpster both that night and two years ago.

Friday, August 12

2:03 a.m.: Multiple calls came in the Foster Road reporting that they heard fireworks. It appeared someone had dropped fireworks in the street at the intersection and left the area.

2:50 a.m.: There was suspicious activity at Ames Pond. The man was having car troubles but went on his way.

5:47 a.m.: Police found that a portable toilet was tipped over and windows were smashed overnight at St Mary's Cemetery on River Road.

4:02 p.m.: Two people at Super Petroleum on Main Street had an altercation. They were spoken to by the police.

5:07 p.m.: A woman came into the police station to report a larceny at Bank of

America on Main Street. She spoke with the police.

Saturday, August 13

12:46 a.m.: Police stopped a motor vehicle for red light violation on Route 495 South. David Otte, 54, of 11 Amanda Dr. in Hudson New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a second offense of operating under the influence, failure to stop for police, a marked lanes violation, attaching plates, an unregistered motor vehicle, obstructing an emergency vehicle and unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

3:27 a.m.: Police stopped a motor vehicle at Main Street and Route 495 South. Joseph Leonardson, 19, of 318 Watchung Avenue in Orange, New Jersey, was arrested and charged with speeding, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, a seat belt violation and a number plate violation.

12:15 p.m.: Items were stolen from a home on Tanglewood Avenue while the woman who lives there was on vacation. Police spoke with the woman.

4:54 p.m.: A dispute over the sale of a vehicle occurred on Florence Ave.

8:25 p.m.: A black Chevy Avalanche was parked in the back of the Holiday Inn on Highwood Drive. A man was reported to be taking plastic bags into the woods. The man was resting there for a bit and had the management's permission. There were no bags found in the woods.

10:04 p.m.: A worker at Cracker Barrel on Andover Street stated an intoxicated male did not know where he was. An employee walked the man to the Holiday Inn on Highwood Drive. He was at the wrong hotel and he was brought into protective custody.

10:09 p.m.: There was a vehicle with a broken window on Apache Way. The police made contact with the owner, who reported it was from an earlier incident and that he was aware of the damage.

11:33 p.m.: Police spoke with a group who were playing Pokémon Go at St. Mary's Cemetery on River Road.

Sunday, August 14

4:11 a.m.: Wires were on fire on McNeil Way. The police and fire department were sent and National Grid was notified.



Wilmington Police Log

Missing mailboxes, "Smeagle" the beagle on the lam

Monday, August 8:

9:44 a.m.: A person reported raccoons in a dumpster by Ada Solutions on Andover Street which appeared to be trapped. Animal Control responded and sent the raccoons on their way.

9:44 a.m.: A caller reported being bit by an unleashed dog at Lucci Realty Trust on Lowell Street. Animal Control was notified and the dog owner was issued a 10-day quarantine.

10:33 a.m.: A resident on Hillcrest Street surrendered five pregnant female cats. Animal Control Officers, assisted by North Andover Animal Control, transported the cats to Muddy Creek Animal Hospital in Rowley.

2:07 p.m.: Woburn Medical called police requesting a wellbeing check for a party who had a history of drug and alcohol abuse. The person in question called the hospital and was incoherent on the phone. Police found their vehicle running in the driveway

while performing the wellbeing check. The party submitted to a voluntary transport.

Tuesday, August 9:

10:03 a.m.: World Courier at 155 West St. reported receiving harassing phone calls to the company and its employees from a terminated employee. The phone calls were deemed to be annoying in nature and the business was given a no trespass form and advised to send it in certified mail due to the party not being welcome on the property.

10:31 a.m.: The FedEx building at 65 Industrial Way was found tied illegally to a fire hydrant. A landscaper party removed the connection to the hydrant and FedEx was issued a fine by the Water Department.

2:26 p.m.: Police arrested John Tobin, 31, of 33 Burnap St. in Wilmington, serving a warrant of apprehension.

Wednesday, August 10:

11:06 a.m.: Wilmington Po-

lice assisted the Tewksbury Police Department with a traffic stop in which Kellyann Wallace, 51, of 32 Union St. in Woburn was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

12:25 p.m.: Animal Control Officers were called in to assist a hurt rabbit in a yard on Biggar Ave.

5:02 p.m.: A party walked into the police station to report being threatened by a friend or family member with a baseball bat. Brian Damelio, 39, of 33 Shawsheen Ave. was arrested for assault with a dangerous weapon.

5:52 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and Woodland Road involving a Honda Civic, a Subaru Legacy, and a Ford F-150. Injuries were sustained in the collision.

Thursday, August 11:

8:55 a.m.: A caller requested an officer, claiming that a

tow truck had damaged his Ford Fusion. Police, however, reported that it was old damage to the vehicle. The owner was advised.

9:32 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred by Remax on Main Street involving a Kia Sorento and a Volkswagen Passat. No one was injured in the collision and the vehicles sustained only minor damage.

10:18 a.m.: Three kittens were surrendered from Hillcrest St. and taken to North Shore Animal Hospital in Lynn.

6:43 p.m.: A passerby reported a male stumbling around, bleeding from his mouth, and urinating in the street by the corner of Main Street and Glen Road Police met up with the man, who claimed he had been assaulted and his cell phone had been stolen behind Ristuccia Arena by two males, one with a gray shirt and one with a pink shirt. After his backpack, keys, and wallet

were located, police checked with the male's residence and notified his grandfather.

Friday, August 12:

3:07 a.m.: Male cell 1 in the Public Safety Building was out of service and had to be cleaned because of an inmate spitting in the cell.

10:18 a.m.: Dino Esposito, 58, of 26 Congress St. in Wilmington was arrested serving a warrant of apprehension from Woburn District Court.

1:21 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Burlington Avenue involving a Dodge Dakota and a Honda Accord. The driver of the Dakota was given a verbal warning for following too closely.

4:34 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Cross Street involving a Honda Civic and a Mazda 3. The vehicles sustained only minor damage and no one was injured.

5:30 p.m.: A Honda Accord was damaged in a hit and run in the parking lot of In Line Mechanical at 226 Lowell St. The accident took out the car's front bumper and side light markings. Police ad-

vised the owner of the Accord to contact her insurance company.

Saturday, August 13:

9:37 a.m.: A resident on Forest Street woke up to find that his mailbox had been knocked over overnight. Police found that the mailbox had been ripped out of the ground, and while it was able to be put back into place, it needed to be replaced as part of it had been broken. While an officer was there, he noticed that another mailbox on Forest Street had been knocked over and attempted to contact the resident who owned the second mailbox, however no one was home.

10:42 a.m.: A Moore Street resident reported to police that their mailbox had been knocked off its post and damaged overnight.

11:42 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision involving a BMW 435xi, a Mazda 6, and a Chevrolet Express van occurred at the intersection of Route 62 and I-93 northbound Ramp 40. The BMW and the Chevrolet were towed. After the accident, a caller reported airbag deployment and a party with side pain.

12:29 p.m.: Multiple 911 calls were made reporting that a motorcyclist was down after a collision at the intersection of Route 62 and I-93 Ramp 40 which involved a Suzuki motorcycle and a Honda Civic. The State Police Department and the Fire Department responded to the issue.

4:27 p.m.: A man at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Carten Lane jumped in front of a passing car to get it to stop. When the car stopped, the man asked persistently for a ride. The motorist called the police, who spoke with him and then followed up with his family to speak with them about his behavior.

4:37 p.m.: Two dogs were spotted walking down the railroad tracks on Main Street. Police found that the dogs belonged to 23 Kirk St. and advised the owner.

Sunday, August 14:

4:15 a.m.: Police received a call from a female juvenile reporting that she and her boyfriend were walking by 95 Glen Road when a man in a white van with black rims stopped and offered them a ride. The driver was described as a heavy set, white male with curly brown hair. The caller could not give a license plate or the make of the vehicle. She felt it was suspicious and wanted the incident logged; police advised her to call as soon as possible if she saw the vehicle in the area or was approached again.

2:59 p.m.: A wire was down and on fire at 222 Andover St. in front of A and S Towing. The Fire Department and Reading Light responded to the issue.

9:07 p.m.: A beagle named "Smeagle" ran away from a yard on Brentwood Ave. with no collar or tags an hour before its owner called. The dog was later returned to its owner.

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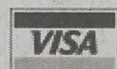
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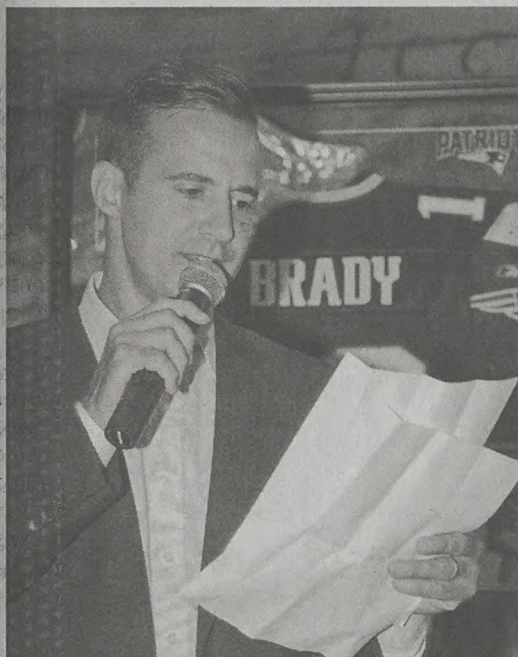
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Tewksbury for Tarentino raises \$65k for slain officer's family



David Wade of WBZ spoke at a fundraiser for the family of his classmate Ronald Tarentino, Jr. They were both graduates of Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1991.

Tricia Tarentino thanked the room full of friends and family for their continued love and support during a fundraiser event at the Tewksbury Country Club on Thursday evening. From left: Ron Tarentino Sr., Sharon Tarentino, Caitlin Tarentino, Jen Tarentino McMahon, Spenser Tarentino and Danielle Tarentino.



All photos by Maureen Brady



Kayla Biagioni-Smith, Danielle Tarentino and Kerri DiGregorio bought plenty of raffle tickets at a fundraiser for the family of Ron Tarentino Jr. at the Tewksbury Country Club.



Ron Tarentino, Sr. (center) is pictured with Matt Connors, Eric Lien, Kris Lien and Tewksbury Police Officer Rob Bjorkgren who organized a fundraiser in memory of their friend, Ron Tarentino, Jr.



Wilmington Police Officers attended a fundraiser for the family of Officer Ron Tarentino at the Tewksbury Country Club on Thursday evening. From left: Sgt. Chris Ahern, Laura Ahern, Officer John Delorey, Sgt. Dave McCue, Kara Murray, Lt. Dan Murray and Charisse Delorey.

Conclusion of water testing in school buildings

WILMINGTON — The Town has finalized its proactive testing of water fixtures in response to recent reports of elevated lead and copper in school water supplies throughout the country. Since May of this year, the Town has conducted water sample tests from over 240 fixtures in the public school buildings. The fixtures included water fountains and faucets in classrooms, bathrooms, and other locations. In total, it was found that approximately 52 fixtures had elevated lead levels. This is inclusive of the fixtures reported in prior communications. These fixtures are located in the Boutwell, North Intermediate, Shawsheen, West Intermediate, Wildwood, and Woburn Street Schools. Elevated lead levels are those at or above the "action level" of 15 parts per billion. The Public Buildings Department is working with the School Department to review the final results of the extensive testing. The School Department is identifying which fixtures are to be replaced, removed, or posted for hand washing only.

Water has been shut off to the fixtures at or above the action level as a precaution while the corrective action plan is being implemented. The majority of the water sample testing was paid for by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. The MWRA has been collaborating with the Town since June to establish effective sample collection protocols, and to

test over 400 water samples provided by the Town.

The Town has also applied for and been accepted into the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) technical assistance grant program. DEP will be assisting the Town in establishing an online database of fixtures in the schools, including mapping of the fixtures, tracking of maintenance, testing, and results.

Mass DEP will conduct their own water sample tests of fixtures used for sources of consumable water such as fountains, and kitchen prep sinks. The DEP test results will serve as the baseline for tracking going forward. Lead and copper testing is expected to be conducted every three to five years going forward.

The Wilmington Department of Public Works tests the Town's water supply for lead, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency and DEP regulations.

Lead is not in the water source, however lead and copper can be evident if the fixtures where the water is coming from contain either of these metals. The evidence of lead and copper increases when a fixture has not been used in days or weeks.

If ingested in elevated doses, lead and copper can be toxic. Parents are encouraged to speak with their pediatrician if they wish to have their children tested for lead or copper.

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Fecal fracas at dog park

DOG PARK FROM PAGE 1

is now cleaner without them. "It's the same principal here as walking a dog in a neighborhood," said Sullivan. "You pick up the waste and take it with you to dispose of properly."

Wilmington residents Andrea Moon and Valerie Santini watched their dogs, a yellow lab named Joy, and a Vizsla named Nina, frolic in the sandy lot. Tiring of play, both canines plopped down under a shady pine tree for a

rest as their "mother" and "grandmother" chatted.

"I think the park is fantastic," said Moon. "The dogs can use all of their senses and run and play. It's great socialization and the agility course is wonderful."

"It appalls me that people do leave their dog's poop," said Santini, who was visiting the park for the first time.

Moon agreed, and was later seen donning black bags on her hand a picking up after other people's errant pups.

"A lot of people don't do it

out of malice," said Moon. "Maybe some do. My husband is a police officer and I try to help the animal control officer if I can. It takes a village."

Sullivan said he appreciated the efforts of Moon and others, such as the Friends of the Wilmington Dog Park. He hoped a little reminder would help train owners on proper dog park etiquette.

"Please be courteous and pick up after your dogs and take it with you," he said. "It is a 'carry in, carry out' policy as there is no trash barrel here. We do have many people who pick up after others, which is helpful and we do have a Friends of the Wilmington Dog Park group that comes here regularly with their own dogs or without and are constantly picking up other people's wastes."

"That's why I am trying to get the word out, just be responsible and take our own trash and your dog's waste with you."

◀Nina and Joy, regular visitors to the Wilmington Dog Park, take a break under a shady tree on a hot Monday afternoon.



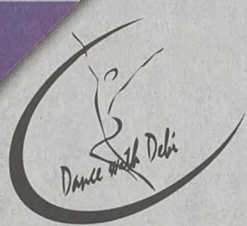
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Jacob Doherty meets slugger after his final game at Fenway

A-Rod gives Wilmington Boy a Night to Remember

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BOSTON/WILMINGTON — Last Thursday afternoon, just a few hours before the Boston Red Sox were set to square off against his beloved New York Yankees at Fenway Park, 10-year-old Jacob Doherty had no idea he would be attending the game.

As far as he knew he was set for exciting night of his own, going fishing with his dad, Paul. But when his mom Michelle called to let him know that she had secured tickets for that night's game, a game that would be his favorite player Alex Rodriguez's last time ever playing at Fenway, his plans suddenly changed.

As it turned out, not only did Jacob go to the game, but the Wilmington resident had one of the greatest experiences of his young life. First of all, he was happy to see the Yankees beat the Red Sox 4-2, but what made the night really special for him was what happened after the game, when he was able to meet Rodriguez on the field even collect some souvenirs from his favorite

slugger.

The post game meeting was set in motion when Doherty was able to catch A-Rod's attention in the first inning, moving down to the front row right next to the on deck circle, calling out to Rodriguez and holding up a homemade sign which read "We will miss you, A-Rod. (Well, at least I will!)"

Many players might have ignored the young fan, but A-Rod not only acknowledged Jacob, but also made his way over to talk to him. Maybe he was surprised to find a fan among the chorus of boos from most of the Fenway crowd, but for whatever reason, the man with 696 career home runs to his credit took a moment to make it a very special night for Jacob.

"Hey buddy, where are you from? Would you like to play a game with me?" A-Rod asked Jacob. "If I get two hits, hit a home run, or the Yankees win the game, I'll give you my bat."

Jacob was so excited to meet the Yankee star that he was thrown off by A-Rod's first question.

"When he asked where I was from I was so excited

that I told him I was from Massachusetts, Wilmington,

instead of Wilmington, Massachusetts," Jacob recalled with a laugh. "It was very exciting to meet him."

It got even more exciting for Jacob when the Yankees held on for the win, and A-Rod held up his end of the bargain, inviting Jacob on to the field where he presented his biggest fan with a signed ball, a signed bat, and game-worn wrist bands. A-Rod thanked Jacob for his support and asked him about his Little League team, the Giants, which by the way Jacob recently helped led to a championship.

"When I went on the field he couldn't sign the bat at first because his marker went out, but he got another one and signed the bat and ball," Doherty said. "Then he gave me his wristbands, which was really awesome."

Doherty was also interviewed by Sports Illustrated after the game, telling his story to a nationwide audience.

"That was pretty cool," Jacob said. "She had a lot of questions for me. She wanted to know why I liked A-Rod so much."

That's a good question, actually. Why does a kid from Wilmington, who knows and loves all, choose to be a fan of not only the Yankees, but of A-Rod, one of the biggest villains for Boston fans to root against? Well, when you hear Jacob's reasons, it actually makes a lot of sense.

"I was always a big fan of the Red Sox, and I loved the way David Ortiz would hit home runs, but Jacoby Ellsbury was my favorite player," Jacob said. "But when Ellsbury went to the Yankees, I started to like

them, and A-Rod would hit home runs like Ortiz, so I started to like him."

And if he liked him before last Thursday night's game, then "I am an even bigger fan of him now," Jacob said.

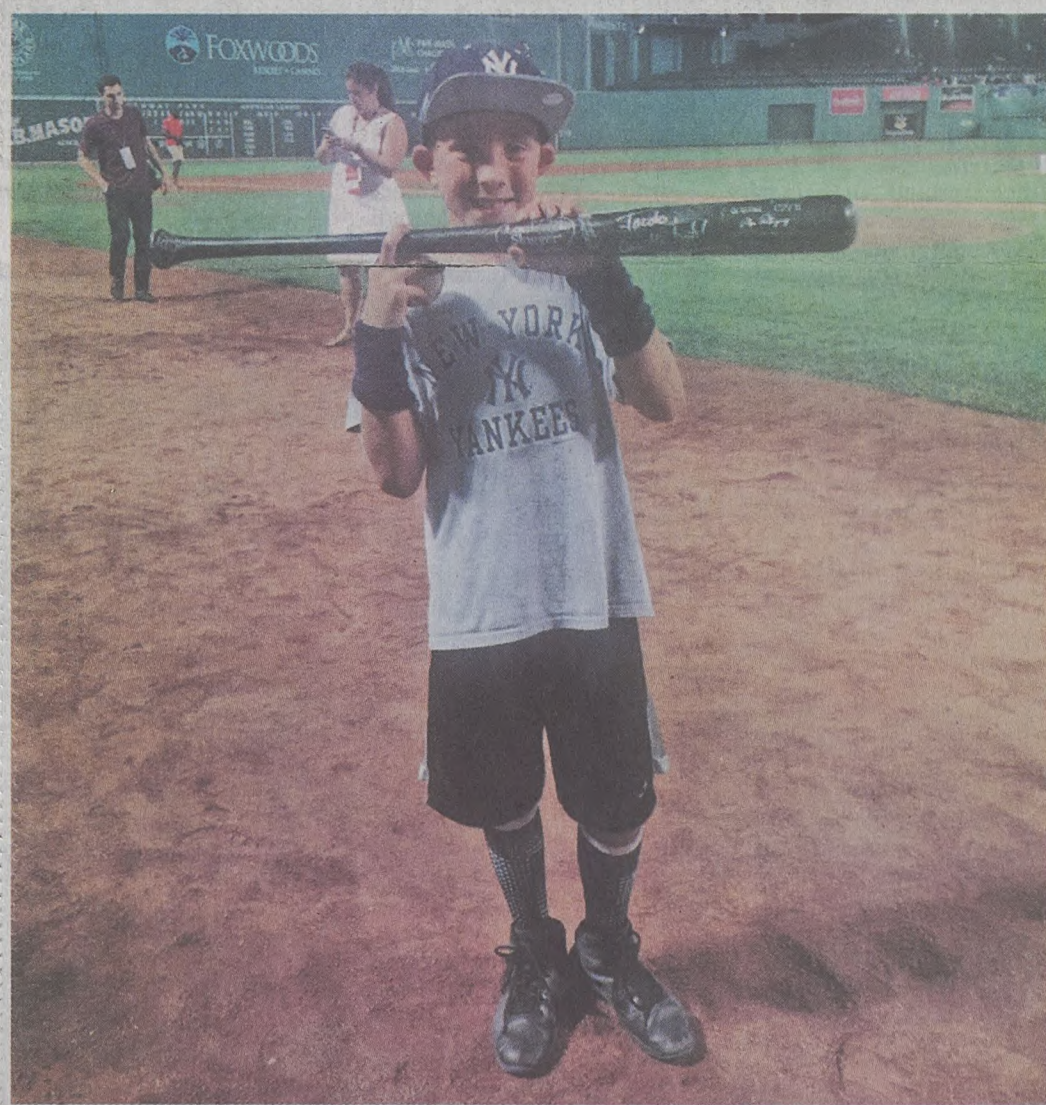
Of course, A-Rod is no longer a Yankee, having been released by the team on Saturday. Soon enough, however, Jacob may have another team to root for.

"I have heard he might sign with the (Miami) Marlins, so if he does, I will start to root for them instead," Jacob said.

Say what you want about A-Rod, and Red Sox fans have certainly said plenty about the player they love to hate, but after his actions last Thursday night, it would be hard to blame one local youngster for being his biggest fan.



New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez talks with Jacob Doherty, 10, of Wilmington, Mass., after a baseball game against the Boston Red Sox in Boston, Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016. The Yankees won 4-2. (AP Photo/Michael Dwyer)



Wilmington resident Jacob Doherty, 10, shows off the bat given to him by A-Rod after last Thursday night's game played at Fenway Park. (courtesy photo).

TMHS Fall Sports Tryout Schedule

The Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Department has announced its fall sports tryout schedule. The following offerings, starting sites and times are as follows:

Sport	Day/Time/Location
Cross-Country	Thursday, August 25, @TMHS Turf Field, 7:00 am
Field Hockey	Thursday, August 25, @TMHS Turf Field, 8:00-11:00 am
Football	Friday, August 19 @ Doucette Stadium (Center School) Grades 10-12 8:00 am; Grade 9 - 3:00 pm Saturday, August 20 @Doucette Stadium (Center School) Grades 10-12 - 8:00 am; Grade 9 - 3:00 pm
Golf	Thursday, August 25 @Trull Brook Golf Course, 12:45 pm
Boys Soccer	Thursday, August 25 @ TMHS Turf Field, 11 am-2 pm
Girls Soccer	Thursday, August 25 @ Livingston Street Field, 8:30-11:30 am
Volleyball	Thursday, August 25 at Wynn Middle School, 9am - Noon (Grades 9-10); Noon-3pm (Grades 11-12)
Swimming-Diving	Thursday, August 25 @ Greater Law HS, 9:00 am

ALL ATHLETES MUST:

1. MUST be registered on Community Pass prior to tryouts. August 24th is the deadline date to register on Community Pass to participate in tryouts. <https://register.community-pass.net>.
 2. All athletes who plan to participate in Tewksbury Memorial High School interscholastic athletic programs must have proof of a physical examination within the past twelve (12) months before you can practice.
 3. All Athletic Information MUST be completed on Sports Ware Online www.SWOL123.net If SWOL is not completed, Athletes needing IMPACT testing will not be scheduled.
- You cannot participate in interscholastic athletics without the above documentation completed. Please contact Jim Walker our Athletic Trainer for online registration (SWOL) information/questions. Jim Walker email address: jwalker@tewbury.k12.ma.us Please contact Nancy O'Hare for Community Pass questions. nohare@tewbury.k12.ma.us Golfers should have their own clubs, be properly attired with a collared golf shirt and appropriate footwear (golf shoes or sneakers).

Meeting for all WHS student-athletes and parents

Students and Parents should attend the Wilmington High School Fall Sports meeting on Sunday, Aug. 21 at 6pm in the high school auditorium.

You will hear from school administration, community leaders, and a special guest speaker. Information on the tryout processes for each sport will be discussed by the coaches in break-out groups by sport.

Please note that the first day for football is Friday, Aug. 19 and for Thursday, Aug. 25 for all other sports.

In order for students to tryout, the school needs an updated physical on file in the Nurse's office (Fax: 978-694-6066) and the medical history/permission form completed by a guardian and returned to Athletic Office/Coach (Fax: 978-694-6063).

Please note that physicals are good for 13 months, so a physical dated July 19, 2015 or earlier will be invalid. Students will be ineligible if a physical lapses mid-season, so please be mindful and book an appointment ASAP with your doctor's office.

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Above, Doug Tremlett and his wife of 31 years Barb and below, the Tremlett brothers from left, Pat ("Boo"), Scott, Doug and Ray. (courtesy photos).

Meeting Doug Tremlett

Celebrating the life of a wonderful man

By **RICK COOKE**
Sports Correspondent

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NASHUA, NH/TEWKSBURY -- I made the drive from Boston to Nashua, New Hampshire Saturday to meet a new friend, a man I missed getting to know on my way to doing something else. Like so many people, I missed the opportunity to meet someone special before life took an unexpected turn. I was on my way to meet Doug Tremlett.

Unfortunately, Tremlett, who was 54, passed away a week ago after a four-year battle with ALS, also known for so many years as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

If Doug were alive today, I'm sure that he would shake my hand and ask if I'd like a cold beer. He would play the juke box and show me around the Elks Lodge. It wouldn't be long before I would find out a whole lot about what I'd missed.

What I found at the Nashua Elks Lodge 720 Saturday afternoon was anything but a downer. Doug's family and many friends came together in the lodge's tiny lounge to remember Tremlett, one of four sons born to the late Ray Tremlett, Jr. and his wife Joan. They were all there to help introduce me to the only Tremlett that I never really knew. My reasons for not meeting Doug were not good. I was guessing that it was because he never played varsity sports at Tewksbury High School like his brothers Ray, Scott and Pat, who is better known as "Boo". I've been on a first-name basis with the family for almost 40 years, and now it was time to meet the Tremlett that I never met, not even once. I wasn't about to miss this

opportunity. Because how many times do we really understand the importance of learning something about someone that we might have inadvertently overlooked in this life?

It wasn't long before I understood that this would be quite the introduction. Doug Tremlett was a special guy, and soon I felt that the trip and the event itself was more than special in what was billed so appropriately as a "Celebration of Life."

There were three gentle 'suggestions' posted on the front door of the club. They were: give your condolences to family and friends; go to the bar and grab a drink or crack a beer; and introduce yourself to others and share your stories and love of Doug. It was signed "with love and gratitude, The Tremletts."

None of this was surprising given what I already knew about this Tewksbury family. Now it was up to me to search out both the people that I knew and those that I was meeting for the first time. I wanted everyone to tell me a Doug Tremlett story, to tell me everything that I wanted to know about Doug Tremlett. I would begin with someone I was meeting for that very first time.

Barb, Doug's wife of 31 years, wanted me to know how glad she was to introduce me to her late husband and to tell me that he was special in so many ways to so many people. He was a great dad to their children Cassandra, Keith and Rachael. His four-year-old grandson Pavel was "the light of his life." He was always there for his nieces and nephews Amanda, Raymond, Liam, Lauren,

Kelsey, Sean and Morgan. Barb and Doug met after Doug graduated from Tewksbury High School in 1980 was in the Air Force stationed in California beginning in 1981.

"He married me, and I had three little kids," she remembers. "I was 26 and he was 23. It was love at first sight. We had an amazing life. He made everybody feel like they were special. He made everyone feel like they were loved. He did that on a consistent basis. He was amazing, and he never, ever complained. He always had a smile on his face and a sparkle in his eyes."

The priest at the Church of Good Shepherd in Nashua let Barb know that the service before the Celebration of Life at the Elks was the most amazing event he had ever seen at his parish. When the church was filled, there were at least 100 people standing outside to say goodbye to this special man -- a man who as a member of that church for 29 years had served as both a warden and a youth advisor.

Tremlett joined the Nashua Elks 720 in 2007 and was the first-ever three-time Exalted Ruler in the lodge's 120-year history. After being diagnosed with ALS in 2011, Tremlett heard that the Elks needed help, and he didn't hesitate in taking the prestigious position for that unprecedented third time. I would learn that all this was part of Tremlett's personality. When he saw something that needed fixing, he would try to help fix it. When he saw someone in need, he would find a way to help out. He was a volunteer, youth coach, golfing buddy, father,

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Doug Tremlett will certainly be missed

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brother, friend and son. He was Joan Tremlett's son, and she wanted to let me know how she would forever miss his unplanned Tewksbury visits.

"I remember how thoughtful he was," she said. "I just knew that if I needed anything done that he would be right there. He had a job that had him on the road, so I never knew when he was going to come over to the house. I would hear the car pull up and he would jump on the porch and say 'hi mom- you need anything done? Then he would be cutting the lawn. He would say- can I fix anything for you? We'd have lunch and he would sit and talk with me. I will miss that."

The man who was an electronic technician in the Air Force working on missiles and America's space shuttle missions before life as a computer technician/troubleshooter would find the time to check-in on his mother without her having to make that call for help. He was just there. He was always there. I should have known this already, having understood long ago that the Tremletts come from some rock-solid family stock.

Lessons well-learned in the Tremlett family

I first met Ray Tremlett Jr. at a Tewksbury High School football game many years ago. His sons Scott and "Boo" would enjoy great football careers as Redmen, while Ray III was a more-than-solid player on both the varsity football and baseball teams. "Boo" Tremlett, a great multi-sport athlete, is a member of the high school's athletic Hall of Fame and Scott was also a championship-caliber high

school wrestler.

Dad Tremlett loved TMHS football. He would often gather in the endzone with the other dads before the games, and they would swap stories and talk TMHS football shop. Ray and Joan were married for 47 years and proudly raised their four sons in Tewksbury. Dad had moved to Tewksbury in 1974 from South Boston. I often saw Ray Tremlett dressed in green and sporting many shamrocks. I remember that Ray was a quiet man with a big smile. When Mr. Tremlett passed away in December of 2006 at the age of 73, Tewksbury High School lost one of its most beloved supporters.

Thankfully, the sons were all blessed by some lessons well-learned. I knew a lot about three of the boys, but nothing about Doug until I learned about his ALS diagnosis in the summer of 2014 when I committed to the fundraising and awareness phenomena that will be known forever as the "Ice Bucket Challenge." That challenge has raised over 100 million dollars for ALS research.

Doug decided early-on that despite his own challenges he would help to raise money and awareness with his ALS 360-Doug Tremlett Foundation. The foundation also helped to provide Doug with services such as the holistic care that helped to prolong his life. But ultimately, Doug was all about giving back and paying it forward. He would never take a backseat to anyone when it came to caring about the welfare of others.

"He helped everybody everywhere. He just never stood still," remembers his brother Ray. "He tried to do normal things, even right

until the end. One of the last things that he did was he wanted to food shop. He hadn't eaten solid food in a year-and-a-half, but he called his stepson because he wanted to go food shopping for the family. He couldn't talk at this point, but he rode around Market Basket pointing at the food."

"He always thought about somebody else," said Scott. "He cared about the little guy. If someone couldn't fend for themselves, he was going to stand up for them."

"If he had just met you, he would help you," remembers Boo. "He would meet you one day and the next day he was your best friend, like he had known you forever. My dad taught him that if you are going to do something, do it right. When he would shovel snow in the winter, he would shovel at the church before he would shovel his own driveway. Then he would go over and shovel snow for my mother."

And why hadn't I met, or much less heard about, Doug Tremlett? I admitted to each of his brothers that it more-than-likely was because Doug didn't play varsity high school sports. Doug played youth sports, and was a very good Pop Warner football player, but once he reached the high school he decided to work and pump gas at the Mobil Station on Route 133, and according to his brothers, Doug probably could have run back-and-forth to work with no problem.

"If Doug ever ran track you would have known him, because he would have records right now. He could run two or three miles when he was eight years old. He could run forever," offered Scott.



Doug Tremlett and his mom Joan.

(courtesy photo)

A life lived with dignity and determination

If I learned anything about Doug Tremlett over the few days before making the drive to Nashua, it was that he lived his life with dignity and determination. He was unwavering in his desire to enjoy every moment of his life, even after he realized something was wrong with his body's motor skills back in 2011.

There was nothing wrong

with Tremlett's attitude about life. I learned that he enjoyed every moment of his life. He lived life to the fullest, and made sure that his days were never about wasting time. I spent two days searching the Facebook pages of Doug's family and friends. Doug was never without a smile in the hundreds of photographs that I found. There was a moving video of Doug through the years. He was forever smiling, dancing and

enjoying a drink with friends -- many friends -- playing with his grandson or even kissing a dolphin. There were also photos of Doug wearing various costumes and funny hats. There were times when he sported a devilish grin as though he was looking for the next opportunity to have a good time. He loved music, and country music seemed to be a Tremlett favorite. On that

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Doug Tremlett's Celebration of Life Saturday had this sign posted on the front door of the Elks Lodge in Nashua, New Hampshire. The event was a real celebration to honor the life of a wonderful man. (courtesy photo).

A funny, family man everyone loved

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score, I might have been wrong.

"He would like to play Vanilla Ice on the Elks' jukebox," offered Ray Tremlett. "He would just sit there with a smirk on his face. He would play 'Ice-Ice Baby.' I mean, who at the Elks' plays Vanilla Ice?"

OK, so I might have missed the fact that Doug could rap with the best of them. I was not surprised by the fact that he could always not only laugh with others, but laugh at himself. What is sense of humor without this quality, especially when times get tough? Tremlett had that quality, and he had it big-time. Ray then posed a question that said a whole lot about what made his brother a guy that I might have enjoyed meeting, "How many people have you known in your lifetime that have been in a tuxedo and a coconut bra in the same day?" asked Doug's brother Ray. Doug obviously knew how to have a good time. That sense of humor would be important to Tremlett in dealing with life after his diagnosis.

Tremlett wanted to help find the answer

Doug Tremlett, like many people diagnosed with ALS, wanted to live long enough to help find a cure. If I was going to finally meet Doug, I felt that I had to learn something about ALS that I hadn't known much about even a week ago. The website 'A Life Story' helped me in that regard, first by giving me the correct spelling of ALS- Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, and then with the definition of the disease.

"ALS is a progressive, neurodegenerative disease that causes muscle weakness, paralysis and ultimately respiratory failure. ALS attacks certain cells in the brain and spinal cord needed to keep muscles moving. It causes an inability to move any part of your body, an inability to speak or communicate with anything but your eyes and a complete reliance on a feeding tube for nutrition. Two to five years is the length of time that most people live after being diagnosed with ALS. Every 90 minutes someone in the United States is diagnosed with ALS."

Doug not only was committed to helping to find a cure for ALS, but he was interested in helping others as he continued his journey

through the difficult maze of treatments that he was faced with over the last years of his life. Thanks to the millions of dollars that have been raised through the "Ice Bucket Challenge" researchers are closer than ever to finding a cure for ALS. The result of all this money that has been raised will ultimately be better treatments and faster science regarding ALS. It is safe to say that ALS is not incurable, but like most diseases, it's simply underfunded. There is a long road ahead, from researchers, to clinical trials, to the final stages of finding a cure. People like Doug Tremlett will be on the frontline of finding the answer.

Doug's family helped to answer my question. Just who was this man Doug Tremlett? This was a man who I never met in my life, but now I wish that I had the opportunity to really get to know. He was a special guy, with so many friends and people who loved him outside of his immediate family that they probably could have filled at least two football stadiums. I'm sure his dad would have loved every minute of that visual.

I learned that Doug was

humble, loyal, kind and compassionate. I learned that if you met Doug even for the very first time, he would make you feel good. I learned that I would have found a friend in Doug Tremlett. I learned that Doug was a bulldog with fierce determination in facing down what he knew was a terminal disease. I learned that he had a smile that could light up a room. I learned that here was a man with a heart of gold and a spirit to match.

In these times when so much of what swirls around us every day can be touched by anger, fear, sadness and a sense of quiet desperation, Doug's life was marked by none of this. He brought a joy to life that we should all hold up as an example of what can be best about the world that we live in. Doug was the kind of man who dropped whatever he was doing at the moment to help someone else. There was no stranger in Doug Tremlett's world. There was no playing lip-service to life when Doug was in the room- and his spirit more than filled the room Saturday afternoon in Nashua, New Hampshire.

"At the end he was at peace," said Scott Tremlett. "You don't want to have anybody else go through this. That's why we are praying for a cure."

I'm sure that Doug wouldn't have it any other way.

Local Sports Announcements

Bocce, Golf and 5K events

As the Wilmington Athletic Alumni and Friends organization gears up for a new school year ahead, we will be hosting a summer fundraiser to support the various needs we provide to the athletes of WHS.

Coming up on August 20, we will be hosting a Battle of the Classes Bocce Tournament. The event will be held at 10:00 am at Jack Cushing's home, located at 72 Middlesex Ave. Check out our Facebook page more information, or see below. To sign up, please contact Jack Cushing at 978-658-2170.

Teams are preferably two people in the same class year, however, any two member team welcome. Should be members of the same graduating class (players can only compete with 1 team during tournament).

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TOUCHDOWN CLUB FUNDRAISER

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In celebration of October as Italian Heritage Month, the Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Italian Heritage Month Committee are holding their 7th Annual Golf Tournament.

This year's event will take place on Friday, September 30, 2016, at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen, Massachusetts. Tee time is 8:30 am, a shotgun start and a scramble format.

Donation of \$125 per player includes a continental breakfast, breakfast sandwich at the turn, luncheon buffet, green fees, golf cart, goodie bag and gift. There will be contests on the course which will include closest to the pin and a 50/50 raffle hole. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams with the lowest scores.

All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Alzheimer's Association, Cooley's Anemia Foundation and the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund.

If golf is not your sport, but you are interested in making a charitable donation, you can become a sponsor. For just \$100 or \$50 you or your business can sponsor a Hole or Golf Cart. Your name will appear on a sign which will be prominently displayed. The committee is also accepting raffle donations. Those of you just wanting to enjoy a delicious luncheon buffet, tickets are available at a donation of \$30.

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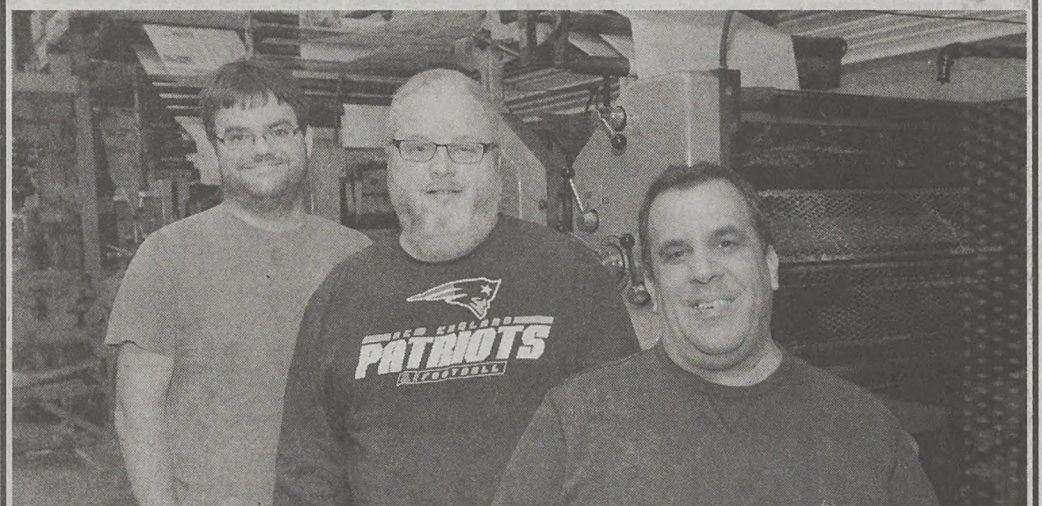
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LT Pedi qualifies for Army Ten-Miler team

By SHERYL WALSH
News Correspondent

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TACOMA/WILMINGTON -- Wilmington's Chris Pedi has qualified for the Joint Basic Lewis-McChord (JBLM) Army Ten-Miler team. An event well known in the competitive running community, the Army Ten-Miler is held every fall in Washington DC. Pedi will be part of the 32nd running of the annual race which will be held on Oct 9.

Pedi is a First Lieutenant serving as an explosive ordnance disposal officer. He's been at Lewis-McChord for almost two years.

As an officer, he leads the Army's preeminent tactical and technical explosives experts, but he also literally leads the runners there. When he recently qualified for his spot on the team, Pedi placed first among 90 runners at the large military installation in Washington state.

Pedi began his running career in high school at Austin Prep. He excelled there. He was state champion two times. After graduating in 2005, he went on to Columbia University in New York City. Unfortunately, his

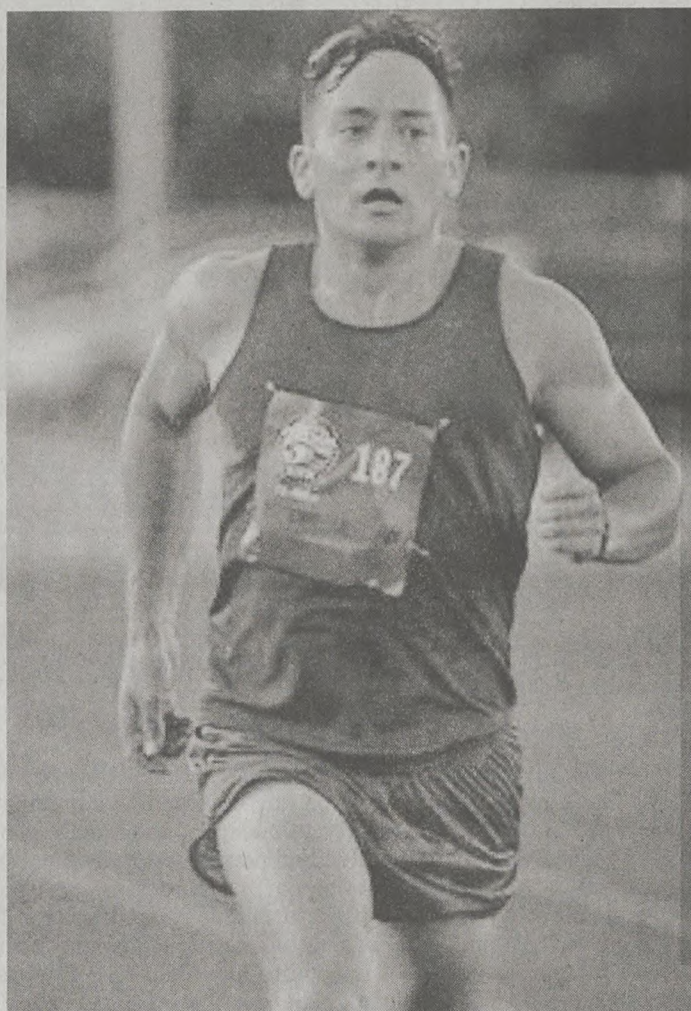
college years were plagued with injuries. But that's behind him now.

"I've had a resurgence in my running," the soldier explains. "I was bummed that my college running career didn't go well." His injuries kept him from competing, but he reports he's fine now. "I've got the fire to keep going."

The Army Ten-Miler is an extremely competitive and high-end running event. It is open to people outside the military too. The Ten-Miler is the third largest foot race in the world.

"It's as close to being the Boston Marathon without being the Boston Marathon," Pedi explains. "The whole course is lined with people, and there are about 35,000 runners like Boston, so there's always someone to run with; you're never lonely."

Pedi knows and likes the course. He ran it last year. The race begins at the Pentagon which is technically in Virginia. It then proceeds across the Potomac River into the District of Columbia entering DC at the Lincoln Memorial. From here it loops around an area



Wilmington resident Chris Pedi has qualified for the Joint Basic Lewis McChord Army Ten-Miler team.

(courtesy photo).

west of the White House to continue down the bank of the river and down Independence Avenue. After the trek by the National Mall, runners eventually cross two bridges and head back towards the finish at the Pentagon.

Last year the JBLM team had some injuries to contend with. They finished close to, but just short of, placing in the top three for their division. The team is training hard now for the fall event. Pedi is optimistic for this year.

"If we stay healthy, we can definitely improve over last year's finish," he said.

While Pedi focuses on the team, research into last year's results shows his individual performance was quite impressive. He finished 61 out of 26,313 runners. His clock time was 55:13 minutes which is a 5:31 minutes per mile pace.

In Oct, Pedi's father Richard and younger brother Dominic are hoping to make the trip down to DC for the race. As for Chris, he hopes his experience and perseverance serve as an example for Dominic. The younger Pedi will be starting Malden Catholic High School this year and will play baseball there.

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The Town Crier is looking for a couple of writers to cover various town meetings and municipal issues in Wilmington and Tewksbury. No newspaper experience is necessary, but an appropriate candidate must be a good writer with a passion for accuracy.

Contact Jamie Pote at
Jamie@yourtowncrier.com
with at least two writing samples.

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DEPARTMENT OF
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ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
MANUEL J. BARRY,
JR., AS TRUSTEE OF
BARRY FAMILY TRUST
and to all persons
entitled to the benefit of
the Servicemembers Civil
Relief Act, 50 U.S.C.
App. § 501 et seq.;
CL MAIN STREET,
LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering vacant land in Wilmington, known as Lots 9 and 10 located on or near Main Street, given by MANUEL J. BARRY, JR., AS TRUSTEE OF BARRY FAMILY TRUST to THE LOWELL FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, dated December 31, 2010, and registered at the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 261182, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 40409, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before September 12, 2016 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of said Court on July 27, 2016

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
160970 8/17/16

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THE TRIAL COURT

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

ESSEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICEDocket No.
ES16P1786EA

Estate of:
David Knight Woundy
Also Known As:
David K. Woundy
Date of Death:
4/16/16

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Paul D. Woundy of Tewksbury MA, Petitioner Susan K. Woundy of Methuen MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Paul D. Woundy of Tewksbury MA, Susan K. Woundy of Methuen MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

160967 8/17/16



The Tewksbury Wynn and Recreation Summer Program attendees in grades 4-9 got a tour of Fenway Park recently. (courtesy photo)

WHS Cheer Clinic, September 9

FROM PAGE SP4

WHS CHEER CLINIC

Come join your Wilmington High School Cheerleaders for a mini clinic and game day experience. Participants will have the opportunity to cheer on the sidelines of a real varsity football game and perform at halftime. Don't miss out on a chance to be part of the action!

The event will take place on Friday September 9, 2016 from: 3:00 pm - End of Football Game (Check-in from at 2:45 pm -3:00 pm). It is open to any child K1 - 8th grade (2016-2017 school year). The cost is \$35 per child in advance! \$40 per child day of event (\$5 discount for more than one child) and that includes: T-shirt, Instruction, child's admission to game, water & a pizza party.

Participants are asked to wear a T-shirt, athletic shoes and shorts/pants.

Questions: Coach Amanda Beddia 978-810-2277 or CoachAmandaBeddia@gmail.com

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 6, 2016 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9 of Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Sign Special Permit #16-03 for 99 Fordham Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887; submitted on August 10, 2016; prepared by Ernest Pearlstein, 99 Fordham Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887 for Aleppo Shriners. Said property is located at 99 Fordham Road and shown on Assessor's Map 99 Parcel 135. This application is for a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.3.2 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow two 24" by 30" directional signs along Fordham Road.

A copy of the specifications is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed permit, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
160977 8/17/24/16

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 6, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 9 of Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Stormwater Management Permit #16-06, Relief from Parking Regulations Special Permit #16-02 and Site Plan Review #16-02, plan entitled, "Analog Devices, Proposed Building #7, 804 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887"; dated August 5, 2016 submitted

August 11, 2016, prepared by Brian W. Lawlor, Professional Engineer, SSMA, 1000 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138. Said property is located at 804 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 47 Parcel 2. The proposed project includes phased construction of a 3-story building in Phase 1 and associated parking structure for 513 spaces in Phase 2.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
CONSERVATOR'S
ACCOUNTDocket No.
M13P1773PM

In the matter of:
Kellie S. David
Of: Wilmington, MA
Protected Person/
Disabled Person/
Respondent

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the 2nd account(s) of Barbara J. Carpenter of Wilmington, MA, Susan Jones of Billerica, MA as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/12/2016. This day is

cessful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANDO MORAN PLLC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 15-017190

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EASTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of said Chandler Street and Euclid Road, fifty-one and 79/100 (51.79) feet; EASTERLY by said Euclid Road, one hundred thirty-three and 9/100 (133.09) Feet; SOUTHERLY by lots 39 and 17 as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet; WESTERLY by Boisvert Road, fifty-one and 1/100 (51.01) feet and NORTHWESTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of Boisvert Road and Chandler Street, twenty six and 75/100 (26.75) feet. Said lot 40 contained 13,150 square feet and Lot 16 contains 10,515 square feet, a total of 23,665 square feet. Being the same premise conveyed to Barry P. Aleo from James B. Harmon dated February 28, 2006 recorded in Book 19857, page 62 with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
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tion, LP by U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee for NRZ Pass-Through Trust IV by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 29256, Page 192 and subsequently assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB D/B/A Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust by Pretium Mortgage Credit Partners I Loan Acquisition, LP by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 29256, Page 196; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on September 7, 2016 at 626 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, said Middlesex County; and being shown as Lot 40 and 16 on a plan entitled "Sub-division Plan of Watt Grove Gardens, Tewksbury, Mass., owner Arthur A. Bosivert", S. Albert Kaufmann, Engineer, dated March 16, 1954, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book of Plans 83, Plan 193, said lots being further bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Chandler Street, one hundred seventy-one (171) feet; NORTH-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF PETITION
TO EXPAND
THE POWERS
OF A GUARDIANDocket No.
M102P3903G11

In the Interests of:
Marcus Egbuna
Formerly of
Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/
Protected Person

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
NOTICE OF
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Barry P. Aleo to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Call Mortgage Co. INC., its successors and assigns, dated October 6, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20599, Page 121 subsequently assigned to BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 23056, Page 126, subsequently assigned to CM REO Trust by Bank of America National Association successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 26814, Page 27, subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for NRZ pass-through Trust IV by CM REO Trust by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 28763, Page 256, subsequently assigned to Pretium Mortgage Credit Partners I Loan Acquisition, LP by U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee for NRZ Pass-Through Trust IV by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 29256, Page 192 and subsequently assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB D/B/A Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust by Pretium Mortgage Credit Partners I Loan Acquisition, LP by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 29256, Page 196; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on September 7, 2016 at 626 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

STREET ACCEPTANCE
BY BETTERMENT
PETITION2017 ANNUAL
TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2017 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 2, 2016.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
160981 8/17/16

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALSNOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 21-16
Nicole Putney
Map 40 Parcel 69

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 12 Plymouth Avenue

160984 8/17/24/16

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Pinnacle Park
Culvert Headwall
Replacement
Contract No.:
PW-16-15

Sealed bids for the Replacement of the Pinnacle Park Culvert Headwall project for the Town of Tewksbury, Contract No. PW 16-15 will be received at the Department of Public Works (DPW) Office located at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 until 12:00 PM local time on Wednesday September 7, 2016, at which time said Bids will be read aloud.

The proposed work will consist of the replacement of the Pinnacle Park Culvert southwest headwall (existing 2.75 feet wide x 16 feet long concrete block headwall) with a concrete structure adjacent to Pinnacle Street; and pointing

and grouting or re-setting of the northwest headwall. Work will generally include de-watering, installation of cofferdams and trench restoration.

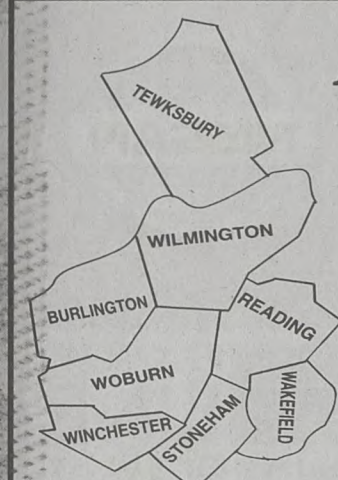
Contract Documents are available after 12:00 PM local time on Thursday August 11, 2016, by going to www.projectdog.com, entering Project Code 814963 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free downloadable bid set. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. No monetary deposit is required to obtain the documents.

Contract documents may also be viewed but not obtained at the DPW Office during the following hours 8:00am to 4:00pm Monday through Thursday.

Bid Date and Start Date 9/7/16 located @ 1009 Main St Tewksbury Town Hall; lower level conference Room @ 12 PM

Pre-Bid Date 8/31/16 Located @ Pinnacle St and Dunvegan Rd (Job Site) from 12 to 1 PM

End of Work Date 9/30/16
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